

# DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912.

NO. 276.

## SCHOOL LIFE OVER

PICKERING GRADUATES NOW MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI.

## SAYS COLD RAIN WAS GOOD

Gulfport Man Thinks Wheat Was Benefited—Graham, Guilford and Morgan Schools Had Exercises.

### Pickering Alumni Banquet.

The alumni of the Pickering high school held its first annual banquet Friday night at the close of the commencement exercises for the class of 1912. The commencement address was given by Prof. A. E. Wickizer of the Bethany schools. The music for the evening was given by Miss Chloe Neal, Miss Anna Collins and the gentlemen's quartet. The diplomas were presented by Rev. H. J. Dueker of the Methodist church of that place.

After the commencement exercises the class and faculty went to the Alexander building, where a banquet was spread for them by the alumni of the school, and where an election of officers was held. The alumni was organized the past winter and the president chosen at the organization. Postmaster Carl McArthur was re-elected. Miss Mabel Null was chosen vice president; Miss Stewart Robinson, secretary; George Crowson, corresponding secretary, and Wm. Bosch, treasurer.

The guests of the evening were the members of the class of 1912, Misses Irene and Marie Burks, Huldah Lunte, Rachel Watson, Sarah Bosch, Hazel Richard, Messrs. Lisle Hanna, Orlo Lincoln and George Crowson, and the members of the faculty, Superintendent George Summerville, Miss Hattie Patterson and Miss Minnie Everhart, and the speaker of the evening, Prof. Wickizer, and the husbands and wives of the married alumnus.

The hall was decorated in the class colors of purple and orange, and a three-course supper was served. Between each course toasts were given. Mr. Carl McArthur acting as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

"The Optimist," Miss Mabel Null.  
"Slang," William Bosch.  
"Our Teachers," Miss Chloe Neal.  
"Looking Backward," Howard Leech.

"Ourselves," Mrs. Walter Reynolds.  
"Improvement of Our High Schools," Professor A. E. Wickizer of Bethany.

At the opening of the banquet the welcome address was given by Mr. McArthur, who also welcomed the class of 1912 to the association, which was responded to by George Crowson.

After the banquet, Mrs. Stewart Robinson called the class roll, which was responded to by everyone present with a favorite literary gem.

Two letters were received from the members of the alumni who could not be present and they were read by Mrs. John McGuire. Those responding by letter were: Mrs. Luster Johnson of St. Louis and Fred Wolfers, a law student at the state university. Another member of the first class graduated was Mrs. Edith Green Harrison of Stanberry, who was unavoidably detained from attending the banquet Friday night to respond to the toast on "Our Absent Members."

The list of the graduates of the Pickering schools is given below:

Class of 1902—Mrs. Luster Johnson of St. Louis, Miss Jennie Dickson, editor of the Times at Trenton, Mo.

Class of 1903—Mrs. John McGuire of Pickering, and Miss Edith Kime, who is teaching in a government Indian school in Wyoming.

Class of 1904—Fred Wolfers, a law student at the state university; Carl McArthur, postmaster at Pickering, and Mrs. Edith Green Harrison of Stanberry.

There was no class in 1905.

Class of 1906—Miss Ora McMillen of Topeka, Kan.

Class of 1907—Mrs. Georgiana Williams Beedle of Pickering, who is attending the Maryville Business college, and Mrs. Stewart Robinson of

Pickering, who is a graduate of the State Normal of Maryville in the class of 1909.

Class of 1908—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Pickering and Miss Audrey McMillen of Maryville.

Class of 1909—Miss Anna Collins of Pickering, now attending the Maryville Business college.

Class of 1910—Miss Golda Carmichael, now taking post-graduate work at the Normal; Miss Ethel Swinford, attending the Maryville Business college; Duane McGuire of Deerfield, Mo.; Floyd Robinson of Nevada, Mo., and James Clayton, who is attending automobile school in Kansas City.

Class of 1911—Miss Chloe Neal of Pickering, Miss Mabel Null and Howard Leech.  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Sunday Services at Local Churches

**A. E. Church, South.**  
Usual services at the M. E. church, South. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m. At the evening services there will be orchestra music and singing by a male quartet.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "Lame Excuses," and in the evening at 8 o'clock a sermon on "True Broad Mindedness."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.**  
Sunday school at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, whose meetings are held in Conservatory hall, begins promptly at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Doctrine of Atonement." The Wednesday evening prayer meetings are held at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**First M. E. Church.**  
Regular services Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. S. Ford, morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "The Canoe of the Savage or the Titanic of Civilization, Which?" In the evening, "The Constructionist vs. the Destructionist." Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent. Epworth League services at 6:30 p. m., led by C. C. Corwin. Topic, "The Death of Men." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Teachers' meeting following.

**First Baptist Church.**  
The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Empty Hearts." Preaching in the evening as usual at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. There will be special music by the choir at each preaching service.

On next Sunday this church will have a distinguished Sunday school man with them, Rev. Dr. H. T. Tralle of St. Louis. Dr. Tralle is an eminent worker in this department of church life, and is known nationally. He will preach Sunday morning and evening and in the afternoon will hold a mass meeting of Sunday school workers at 2:30 o'clock, which no one in the city interested in Sunday school work can afford to miss.

**Christian Church.**  
Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Claude J. Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m.; leader, Miss Bessie Porter. Morning subject, "Greater Works." Evening subject, "Baptism in Plain English." All invited to attend all services.

Musical program for preaching services. Morning:

Hymn—"Welcome Delightful Morn"  
Communion—"What Grace, O Lord, and Beauty Shown."  
Anthem—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"  
Choir.

Evening:  
Hymn—"Day is Dying in the West"  
Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God"  
Choir.  
With solo by Mrs. Robinson.

**DO YOU NEED GLASSES?**  
Eyes Tested Free  
Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

## WILL BUY OR BUILD W. R. C. GIVES FLAG

WATER BOARD TO TAKE ACTION SOON FOR THE CITY.

## WOULD SELL BOND ISSUE

S. G. Gilliam and R. L. McDougal to Visit Financial Centers to Arrange Form and Manner of Issue.

At the city council meeting held Friday evening the board of public works, composed of E. L. Townsend, R. L. McDougal and S. G. Gilliam, reported that they hadn't as yet reached any definite deal with the City Water company as to purchasing the plant, but that the prospects were encouraging, and that in the near future either purchasing the plant, if it can be had at a reasonable price, or building a new one will be determined upon by the board.

The board suggested that the council go ahead and issue the \$100,000 bond issue as soon as possible, and that two representative citizens be sent to St. Louis and Chicago to find what kind of bonds and in what way they should be issued so as to make the bonds more saleable. This would also facilitate matters in negotiating with the water company, as the board then would be in position to pay the money at once. And if the plant can't be bought at a reasonable price, then the board would be in position to start at once to build a new plant.

S. G. Gilliam and R. L. McDougal were selected by the council to go to these cities at once to see bond brokers in regard to the way the bonds should be issued. They will leave the first of the week, and intend to be back before the next meeting of the council to be held Friday evening.

Members of the board believe that the matter should be settled soon, as negotiations with the water company have been dragging along for several months. They expect to get another proposition from the water company the last of this month, when President Street of the water company will be in this country from his trip to London, where he consulted the London stockholders about the matter. If this proposition is a reasonable one, then the board will accept it, but if it is the same kind of a proposition as always has been made, then the board intends to start work at once to build a new plant.

The council also empowered the board of public works to make tests for water on the Beal land, which the city has an option on. Messrs. Gilliam and McDougal, while in St. Louis, will see Hiram Phillips, one of the board's engineers, and have him outline a plan and the best way to proceed with these test wells. Work will then start on these wells within a few days.

The council will meet next Friday evening, when the board will make a report as to what they were able to find out as to the way the bonds should be issued.

E. C. Curfman, president of the Commercial club, and other club members were before the board and asked that the council drag the roads leading in to the city. The council accepted a proposition from E. H. Balmum to do this work for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray left Saturday morning for Horton, Kan., to visit their son, Dr. Clyde Gray, and family.

Miss Marie Goforth returned to her home in Barnard Saturday from a visit with Miss Lorena Holliday.

## FRANKLIN SCHOOL RECIPIENT OF OLD GLORY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

## HAD PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Mrs. Black Made Presentation and Miss Hartman and Supt. Hawkins Accepted Flag for the School.

The W. R. C. presented a flag Friday afternoon to the Franklin ward school, and the exercises given were attended by a number of members of the W. R. C., from Sedgwick post, G. A. R., and the patrons of the school. A short program had been prepared for the occasion by Miss Hartman, principal, and Miss Nelle Conrad, teachers of that school.

The program given was as follows: Song—"America." Flag salute.

Recitation, "Our Flag"—Justine Marie Fraser.

Song, "The First Flag"—School.

Presentation of the flag—Mrs. R. M. Black, on behalf of the W. R. C.

Acceptance—Miss Hartman.

Address—Superintendent C. A. Hawkins.

Short talk—Post Commander Noah Spies.

The exercises were very impressive and the last stanza of "America," as sung by the children, showed that the little citizens were reverent as well as patriotic, this being shown also in the flag salute. Your correspondent can best describe it by repeating a remark made by one of the visitors, who said: "It was the most beautiful and impressive salutes I ever saw given."

Mrs. R. M. Black, patriotic instructor for the W. R. C., in presenting the flag, made a stirring speech, which was responded to by Miss Hartman in behalf of the school, who said: "Ladies of the Relief Corps and members of the Grand Army of the Republic: It is with mingled feelings of gratitude and fear that we accept this flag from you this afternoon—of gratitude because of the kindness and generosity that prompted the Relief Corps to present to the Franklin school this beautiful flag; of fear that in accepting it we may not always be able to fulfill the obligations of the trust."

"Our heritage is a rich one, and the splendor of its glory we owe to the men who fought and died in the defense of our country and for the honor of our flag.

"We can never pay the debt that represents the sacrifice, the heartache, the hunger, the bloodshed, the pain and the suffering of those who gave us this flag in its unsullied beauty.

"But if we as teachers inculcate into the minds and hearts of these little citizens of the republic a love and reverence for their country, a desire to defend its principles of law, justice and liberty, a readiness to uphold the dignity of its flag; if we shall be able to instill into their hearts principles of courage, purity, patriotism, faith and integrity, then we shall feel that we have in some measure paid the debt we owe to the defenders of our country and its flag. In behalf of the Franklin school we thank you."

Prof. Hawkins, in a few well selected sentences, accepted the flag in a larger sense for the public schools of Maryville. He told the children how they would always carry some of this flag with them through the grades, the high school and on into the larger school of life. He thanked the two

organizations present for what they were doing to teach patriotism in the schools, and then gave a description and patriotic portrayal of the flag, and read James Whitcomb Riley's selection of "Old Glory."

A short talk that was appreciated by all was given by Post Commander Noah Spies.

To Meet in Maryville.  
Maryville was selected as the next meeting place for the district organization of the Knights of Pythias, at a meeting held at St. Joseph this week. The date set for the meeting is the first week in October. Mose Nusbaum and Peter Mergen attended the meeting at St. Joseph as representatives from the Maryville lodge.

## News of Society and Womens' Clubs

### Slumber Party and "Roast."

Mrs. John A. Lesh entertained with a slumber party on Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with palms and Japanese lanterns, and a two-course luncheon was served at an "early" hour. Various stunts and amusements were engaged in and a marshmallow toast ended the fun of the evening. The following Normal girls were present: Misses Flora Dunphy, Laura Ozenberger, Minnie Kennedy, Lottie Lance, Emma and Grace Dunphy, Amy Casebeer and Byrde Ozenberger.

### Missionary Tea Well Attended.

The missionary tea given by the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. William Everhart, Friday afternoon, was well attended. On account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Eugene Ogden, the meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Ringgold. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Alex Fraser. A paper, a history of the first Baptist mission work in the state of Missouri, was read by Mrs. Lee Harrel, and was interesting and entertaining, giving the romantic beginning of old Bethel church at Cape Girardeau. The paper to have been given by Mrs. G. B. Holmes on pioneer Baptist preachers, was continued to another meeting, as she was unable to be present. Some excellent music was given by Miss Hazel Everhart and Mr. Orlo Quinn, and a good collection taken.

The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Clark Andrews. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

### CONCERT A SUCCESS.

### Given by Normal Quartet for Senior Class of High School.

The concert given by the Northwest Normal Quartet, under the auspices of the senior class of the high school last evening was a highly successful undertaking in every respect. A representative audience of Maryville's music lovers greeted the singers and proved more and more enthusiastic as the evening progressed. The second part of the program, consisting of the songs of olden times, with the melodeon accompaniment, proved to be the most popular feature of the evening. Each of the soloists received hearty encores, while Mr. Landon was called back several times on his melodeon solos. This instrument, owing to its age, was not in as substantial condition as in its former days, and so during one of the solos its breathing apparatus became disarranged and the soloist was left holding—his tone. The instrument, however, was soon repaired and the solo was finished.

Mrs. Robinson, our Jennie Lind, was highly appreciated in her numbers and was repeatedly encored.

A feature of the quartet's work was their last number, "Love's Old Sweet Song," which was sung by the light of the candles on the melodeon.

### MADE SAME LEVY.

Township Board at Meeting Saturday Afternoon Made a Levy of 35 Cents On the \$100 Valuation.

The Polk township board met Saturday afternoon and made the levy for this year the same as it was last. This includes the regular 19 cents levy for township expenses, and the 20 cents levy for road and bridge purposes, making 35 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Mrs. C. E. Green of East Second street went to Hopkins Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Irvin Hanna and Mr. William French for a few days.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

## CLARK IN NEBRASKA

MISSOURIAN GETS DEMOCRATIC AND TEDDY REPUBLICAN VOTE.

## WILSON CARRIED OREGON

Teddy Will Probably Have 24 More Delegates, Wilson 8 and Clark 16 as a Result of Primaries.

Champ Clark carried Nebraska Friday in the presidential preference primaries by a good majority, and Roosevelt also carried the state for the Republican nomination for president. The vote as reported up to 1 o'clock this afternoon stood as follows:

Clark, 4,019; Harmon, 3,738; Wilson, 3,081.

Roosevelt, 10,230; Taft, 4,374; La Follette, 3,900.

W. J. Bryan was selected as a delegate to the national Democratic convention, also Senator Hitchcock of Omaha, with whom Bryan has waged a persistent warfare.

Returns from Oregon, where they held primary elections Friday, show Governor Wilson carried the state over Champ Clark and Harmon, and that Theodore Roosevelt won over Taft and La Follette in the preferential presidential nomination.

### INSPECTED COMPANY F.

Was the Annual Government Inspection, Being Done by Major Penn—Company Made Good Showing.

Company F, Fourth Missouri, National Guard, was inspected Friday night by Major Julius A. Penn, U. S. A., at the armory. This is the annual government inspection to determine if the National Guard is up to the requirements of the United States government, and is a thorough and rigid inspection throughout.

Major Penn gave the men of the company a very fine talk, and urged them to become proficient as riflemen.

"The modern soldier must be able to shoot, because much, if not all, depends upon his marksmanship," said Major Penn.

While it is not known what kind of a report will be made, yet it is thought that the local company made a very good showing. In the past the company has had a high rating, but each year the inspection becomes more and more exacting.

Major Penn left Saturday afternoon for Leavenworth, where he will spend Sunday with friends.

### PLEASED WITH NEW LOCATION.

Dr. J. C. Allender Returned From a Visit at Atlantic, Ia., With His Son.

Dr. J. C. Allender has just returned from a few days' visit with his son, Dr. Lafe Allender, who located at Atlantic, Ia., the first of April. Dr. Allender found his son well pleased with Atlantic and with the general outlook for business. Atlantic is some larger than Maryville, surrounded by a rich farming community, is the best business town in Southwestern Iowa, and has been so regarded by business men of the state for many years. Dr. Allender will ship his household goods to Atlantic from Maryville, and Mrs. Allender will join him there, as soon as he can procure a residence, as there is not a vacant house in the city.

### Went to Bedford.

Miss Alma Nash, director, and her Missouri Ladies' Military band went to Bedford, Ia., Saturday night to give their concert Saturday night at the Clark theater.

### Picture framing at CRANE'S.

## THE WEATHER

Probably local showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

## DR. FINN



Treats eyes with glasses only. He can give you 5,000 references in Maryville and Nodaway county. Ask your neighbors about Finn's glasses that make weak eyes strong.

W. B. FINN.

## Sporting Goods

Bats, Balls, Mitts, Gloves and Masks Headquarters for the famous

Spalding Line

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St. Maryville, Mo.



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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JAMES TODD, EDITOR  
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County

**Announcement.**  
I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.  
SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

**Announcement.**  
We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

## SCHOOL LIFE OVER

(Continued from Page 1)  
ard Leech, attending Maryville high school; Miss Iva Hanna of Pickering; Mrs. George Swaney of Pickering; Howard Null and Wm. Bosch of Pickering.

### A Wagon Load of Roosters.

A Guilford man broke the record the other day and did it so easily that he didn't know he was doing it at all. It all came about by the knowledge that a Guilford merchant wanted to buy chickens and was not so very particular about it, but would take on chickens without regard to sex, age or previous condition of latitude. So one John Q. Weathermon cast about his farm yard, and while he was about it, found out that he had ninety-seven Plymouth Rock roosters more than he needed to register getting up time. The next thing was to get busy and corral the chauticleers, which was easily accomplished while the roosters roosted. It was four miles to Guilford, and that wagon bed and two coops extra on top was in active eruption and was a regular chicken kamaanga. When they were finally transferred to the coops of the merchant in Guilford, they kept up a continual challenge to combat that proved that they were not "chicken hearted." While it lasted there was enough noise in Guilford to equip a circus with brass band attachment. However, such things do not last forever, so it befell that a trip to the railway station and on to St. Joseph led them to the place where all good chickens go which do not get into family pots and frying pans. It is even said that Guilford is now considerably henpecked in the absence of so many of the prouder half of chicken-dom.

Mrs. Mary Whiteford went to Savannah Friday morning to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McLean.

The closing day exercises of the Guilford schools, in the grades, were held Friday afternoon. The high school commencement will not be held until next week, which enables the graduates to finish preparation for the exercises without interfering with their school work. The class will give its play the coming Thursday night.

### Potatoes Did Not Freeze.

Potatoes have been just a wee bit scarce in Nodaway county the past winter, and the potato barrels in most cellars had that "lean and hungry" look which Mr. Shakespeare has immortalized. Just as soon as the ground dried into truck patch condition the farmers began to turn the soil for a new crop of tubers. Now everybody has been saying something about "the coldest winter I ever saw," until you wouldn't suppose that anything within three feet of the surface of the soil could have escaped freezing. What then could be more surprising than to turn up nice solid potatoes with nice sprouts on them that have lain in the hill in which they grew all winter. This is the way it came about, say the weather wise folks: The snow came early before the ground froze to much depth and remained through all the severely cold snaps and then some, "according to our best knowledge and belief." And so these potatoes were never frozen, for potatoes which associate with Jack Frost fill

up with water and are no more worthy to be called potatoes.

### Gave Program at Graham.

The various rooms of the Graham public school had on display Friday afternoon the work done by the pupils this year, and many of the parents of the pupils attended the exhibition. A program was then given in the school room and the following program was given:

The Bee's Song—Primary room.  
Welcome to Next Year's First Grade—Gisela Eckles.  
What the Winds Bring—Leroy Inman, Charlie Dicken, Raymond Nowling, Virgil Kihl.  
Song, "Sweet and Low"—Primary.  
Map pole drill—First grade.  
Welcome to Third Grade—Adolph Moury.  
Response—Lula Elliott.  
Sunflower drill—Intermediate room.  
Farewell to Intermediate Room—Myrtle Bond.  
Response—Elsie Smith.  
Song—Intermediate room.  
Original story—Vernon Kaufman.  
Dumb bell exercise—Grammar room.  
Class Prophecy—Louise Rowlett.  
Farewell to the Eighth Grade—Opal Riley.  
Response—Marie Bond.

### A Remarkable School Record.

Rollo Howden, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howden of Skidmore, graduates at this term of school from the eighth grade at that place and has established the remarkable record of not being absent or tardy from school a single time in all these years.

The Skidmore New Era says: This is a record that is scarcely equaled in all the country, and one of which any boy or girl should be proud. Rollo may have been feeling somewhat ill, some of the school days, but he always managed to go to school and get there on time. A remarkable and commendable determination for a boy.

### Morgan School Closed.

Under the very efficient management and instruction of Miss Zella Barton as teacher, the Morgan school, in Hughes township, closed a most successful term of school on Friday, April 19. About fifty patrons and friends of the school assembled at the noon hour with well filled baskets, and everybody enjoyed the dinner.

The afternoon program consisted of a few short and amusing dialogues, prepared during the last week of school, after all examinations were completed.

No one seemed to enjoy the dinner and entertainment more than Mr. Sherman Hefflin, a new patron of the district, coming in by recent addition of territory from the dissolution of the Pannon district.

The patrons and students all desire that Miss Barton may be their teacher next year.

### Cold Rain for Wheat.

L. E. Wales, who lives on the Andrew county line southeast of Guilford, came into that lively burg recently, and while he was shivering, also rejoiced while he related that while the rain was cold, it was the very thing needed, "for," said Mr. Wilson, "if a warm rain comes the wheat will shoot right up and not stool out and thicken up as it needs to do, for the wheat as a rule is thin on the ground. Most wheat was planted late last fall, and for that reason it did not thicken up very much."

### A Base Ball Club at Elmo.

A number of the fans of Elmo and vicinity have organized a base ball club for the coming season. Albert Nance is president and V. A. Gates is manager of the club.

### Eastman Kodaks and Supplies at CRANE'S.

Visiting Her Husband.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson went to St. Joseph Saturday morning to visit her husband over Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, F. M. Henderson of Bloomington, Ind., who has recently come to Maryville and decided to locate. He will represent the Moore Brothers lightning rod factory of Maryville with Mr. Johnson, and St. Joseph will be their headquarters.

### Returned to Macon.

Mrs. Howard Clarkson and two little children of Macon, Mo., who have been spending the past week at the home of her uncle, G. B. Holmes and family, left for their home Saturday morning. Mrs. Clarkson had planned a longer visit, but the sickness of her little girl from a severe cold, compelled her to return home.

To parties having Campbell furnaces in their houses in this city needing attention of any kind we recommend Mr. Wm. Armstrong of the Armstrong foundry, who is familiar with the construction of our furnaces and will give you satisfaction.

CAMPBELL HEATING CO.,  
Des Moines, Ia.

## WHY CORN IS KING.

Means More to Us Than Any Other Farm Crop.

Corn is a principal resource of our agriculture, and the wealth of its annual output is greater by far than of any other soil product. As the mainstay and buttress of our meat making industries its value is multiplied. Diminished yields curtail the live stock business, set back innumerable enterprises, change the plans of the business world and tighten its purse strings. Its failure would be a great commercial disaster, for the prosperity of the United States depends more largely on corn than any other traffic commodity. Despite the large place it occupies in public affairs, we show a lack of appreciation of corn through not treating it as well as we know how, for in its growing factors under human control that contribute to success are too often woefully neglected. One of the most important of these, and too generally slighted is that of proper seed.

A prime necessity for a good crop is good seed. That it should have been, in the case of corn, selected from the field early in the fall, and properly cared for, is hardly a pertinent statement at this date, but that seed should be sharply looked after now, where not already selected and tested, is more to the point. A mechanical examination, except when seed is unmistakably injured, will not suffice. It may appear, on a casual observation, to be all right, and yet be almost worthless. The way to know that it is good is to test its germinating qualities before planting in the field. This costs practically nothing in time nor money, although expenditure of both might be amply profitable in increased yields. The one who tests may harvest a bumper crop; the one who does not is likely to find himself less fortunate. The two represent the difference between real success and merely "getting along," of failure. To take chances is unwarranted, and the prudent man will know whether his seeds, of whatever kind, will grow before he puts them into the ground. Substantially increased yields is the reward promised by testing.

Reports from various parts of the middle west indicate that an unusual percentage of last year's corn is seriously impaired in its reproductive power, and hence failure to make proper tests imperils the coming crop in a marked degree. The dry weather throughout this region in 1911 set back maturity, and hard freezes following fall rains seriously damaged if they did not destroy the usefulness of much of it for seed. In its wet condition much was frozen and its germination made impossible. It is stated that "not 15 per cent of the run of corn in the field in Nebraska will grow, in the opinion of the state farm authorities," and referring to tests in one locality the opinion is expressed that "only about 10 to 20 per cent of the corn picked by farmers for seed would grow." In Illinois, a careful seed grower finds "only 60 per cent of the corn that was mature and gathered early in October, before cold weather arrived, and properly stored for seed, is fit for planting." An Iowa official says: "Judging from what I have tested not more than 50 to 75 per cent will grow." In Missouri and Kansas conditions are somewhat similar, although the average of tests reported shows the percentage in these states considerably higher, especially where the grain was looked after at the proper time and carefully stored.—F. D. Coburn.

## Today's Markets

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.  
Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 21,000.  
Hogs—14,000. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.97. Estimate tomorrow, 42,000.

KANSAS CITY.  
Cattle—2,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—3,000. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.95.  
Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.  
Cattle—4,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—3,500. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.90.  
Sheep—None.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.  
National Stock Yards, Ill., April 19.—Cattle receipts, 600. Market steady today, with 10c to 20c advance for steers and 25c gain for butcher cattle compared with last week.

Hog receipts, 7,500. The early trade steady, but closed 10c lower; top, \$8.15, with the bulk of the good hogs \$7.75 to \$8.10. Good pigs 25c higher. Sheep receipts, 500. Market unchanged but 25c higher than a week ago.

Prospects at this writing appear favorable for cattle, hogs and sheep next week.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

## TO PLAY CONCEPTION.

Normal Team Are in a Game Today With the College Team of That Place.

Coach V. I. Moore and his Normal base ball squad went to Conception this morning for a game with the Conception college nine this afternoon. The coach is rather inclined to be optimistic as to the outcome of the battle. He has designated "Shylock" Wilson for the mound duty, and if the "Jew" is in as good trim as he was last week when he let Amity college down with two lone bingles and a single run it's a "lead pipe" that the teachers will win in a walk. The lineup will be: McKee (captain), catcher; Wilson, pitcher; Vandersloot, shortstop; Perrin, first base; Miller, second base; McGrew, third base; Simpson, left field; Richardson, center field; Taylor, right field.

## FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY.

Rev. C. J. Miller Will Have Charge of the Services of Mr. Williams, to Be Held at Home.

The funeral services of Uncle Dick Williams, who died Friday forenoon at his home, west of Maryville, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Williams home at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. J. Miller of the First Christian church. Burial will take place in the Swann Chapel cemetery.

R. B. Williams was born on May 9, 1837, in Ohio. He is survived by his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

## CAMPAIGN POETRY.

Here Are Two Verses, and You Can Take Your Pick, Then Go Ahead.

New York, April 18.—Whether Col. Roosevelt's "bat" or Champ Clark's "houn" dog" has been libeled depends upon your political point of view, but here's what happened:

In the big base ball celebration in a Broadway cabaret Thursday night Tom H. Penfold, the singer, perpetrated this, with proper musical accompaniment:

There was an old fellow that had an old hat;

But there isn't anything strange about that.

But stranger than fiction the truth is you see.

For in his old bonnet he once had a bee.

The bee got to buzzing around in his lid;

It buzzed and it buzzed until here's what he did:

He took his fedora and gave it a fling.

And then everybody heard somebody sing:

## CHORUS.

"My hat's in the ring; my hat's in the ring.

It's all bound round with an old woolen string.

I'm filled with de-light, I'm ready to fight.

Hurrah! My hat's in the ring."

That song and chorus attracted considerable attention and everyone in the place joined in the chorus.

At one table a man that looked strikingly like Wallace Irwin began writing industriously and it wasn't very long before ex-Sheriff Tom Foley and a choice bunch of spirits began singing this parody, which got more applause than the original:

He took his old hat and he started out west.

He gritted his teeth and stuck out his chest.

The call of the pee-pul rang loud in his ear.

But it rang nowhere else that a human could hear.

He ripped and he raved and he bel-lowed like wild.

But Taft and La Follette just looked on and smiled.

And when he got back his own pee-pul among

He found by his bee he was hopelessly stung.

## CHORUS.

His hat was in the ring; his hat was in the ring;

But 'twas kicked around like the houn-dawg they sing.

'Twas a pitiful sight; a ragged old fright.

Hurrah! For his hat was in the ring.

As to which is to be accepted, of course, it all depends.

Base ball goods. A full line at CRANE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Westfall.

Mrs. O. E. Wright of Edison arrived Friday evening from a several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Cabbets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 25c

You are invited to call and see the silent Jackson 32 torpedoes.  
Barmann & Wolfert.

## STORIES ABOUT ISMAY DIFFER

Mother and Son Have Different Ideas About White Star Manager.

## PICKED CREW TO ROW HIS BOAT

Occupied Cabin on Carpathia Until Committee Insisted on Interview—Tells Story of Ismay's Heroic Conduct.

New York, April 20.—According to Mrs. W. J. Cardeza of Philadelphia, who told her story after she had arrived at the Ritz-Carlton with T. D. M. Cardeza, J. Bruce Ismay not only was safely seated in a lifeboat before it was filled, but he also selected the crew that rowed the boat. Mrs. Cardeza said Mr. Ismay knew that Mr. Cardeza was an expert oarsman and he beckoned him into the boat. Mr. Cardeza manned an oar until Mr. Ismay's boat was picked up about two hours later.

Mrs. William Bucknell of Philadelphia, after telling of taking an oar in a lifeboat and rowing "till her hands were blistered," said:

## Ismay Occupied Cabin.

"After being taken aboard the Carpathia, Mr. J. Bruce Ismay went to a cabin and remained closeted until waited upon by a committee of the survivors, who demanded that they be permitted to see him. He then appeared. One of the questions that was put to him was as to what the White Star and the International Merchant Marine companies intended doing in the way of reparation. To this Mr. Ismay replied that the company would do all in its power to make a partial repayment for the suffering of the survivors. Further than this he would say nothing."

## Makes Ismay a Hero.

J. D. M. Cardeza of Philadelphia, who was among the rescued passengers of the Titanic, told how he said he witnessed Bruce Ismay's departure from the doomed vessel.

"After the terrific shock," he said "all of us rushed from the salon and state rooms to the upper deck."

"It happened that the section of the vessel where I was with mother, whom I was escorting to the nearest boat, was that in which were Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Widener."

"A crowd of women gathered around the nearest boat and were helped in by the men. There was not a man passenger in the boat. Just as the boat was about to swing out into the water one of the women cried out for a man to get in with them."

"Mrs. Astor was in this party. I saw Colonel Astor kiss her goodbye. But she was not the one to call out. The woman who did, said:

"We must have one of you men to steer for us. You know something about the ocean, Mr. Ismay; won't you come with us? We will feel safer."

"No, I will remain here and not take the place of any woman," Mr. Ismay replied.

"The women urged him, however, and some of the men joined in requesting him to get into the boat. Mr. Ismay finally consented and got in. The boat was then launched and drew away."

## FLOOD TAKES ONE HUNDRED MORE

Government Engineers Report This Number from Tennessee in Past 24 Hours.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—One hundred persons have perished in the flood-stricken district in the last twenty-four hours, according to government engineers. Some were drowned, some died of exhaustion and starvation. Whole families are dead.

The levees standing at points below the break and high lands are crowded with women, children and men, cattle, horses and mules. The government is sending them help from Memphis.

The small towns in the delta, such as Malvina, Pace, Lobdell, Shaw, Lamont, Kuhn and Symonds are twenty feet under water and the current is washing the buildings away.

## T. R. Was Pleased.

Manhattan, Kas., April 20.—Roosevelt's first stop in Kansas was at Marysville. There were 3,000 persons at the station to greet him. The big crowd at Marysville pleased the colonel. He was, expressing it in his own language, "tickled to heart" to get into the state, and when he spoke he sailed into Kansas politics from the start.

## Favor a Parcels Post Bill.

Washington, April 20.—The interstate commerce committee of the house voted to favorably recommend the Golke bill to establish a parcels post and postal express. The house met at noon and adjourned at once out of respect to the memory of the Titanic's dead.

## "Cotton Belt" Capital Increased.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.—The St. Louis & Southern Railway company "The Cotton Belt," filed with Secretary of State Roach, a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$55,000,000 to \$120,000,000. "The fee paid the state was \$7,501.25.

## TRIED SEVEN DOCTORS

My Life Saved by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, Greenville, Ill., writes:

"I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and also went to a catarrh specialist in St. Louis, and took several kinds of medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting. My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

Mr. S. S. Johnson.

medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting. My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

MARK'S

Rose Bushes Just Received

Baby Rambler  
Crimson Rambler  
White, Yellow, Rambler  
La France Rambler  
Purple Clematis and many other varieties.

On sale Friday and Saturday. Choice 10c.

STORE

## Penslar Remedies

### Penslar Appetizing Tonic

The principle on which the action of a tonic depends is that it stimulates the appetite and increases the digestive power, so that gain in bodily weight is the result. The active constituents of Penslar Appetizing Tonic are those which have been found most effective in increasing the appetite and aiding digestion. It may be depended upon in conditions of lowered vitality from any cause and is especially useful during convalescence or in cases where the vital forces show a lack of tone. Price \$1. Sold only at

Love & Gaugh  
South Side Druggists.

## Page and Lion Fence at Cost

I have a carload of this fence from 26 to 48 inches high. The biggest bargain you ever struck.

L. C. MILLER.

Old McNeal & Parcher Lumber Yard, Phone Bell 171.

## STOW REGENT \$866 (21915). Shire

stallion. Color bay, white points. Will make the season of 1912 at my barn, one-quarter mile south of Myrtle Tree school house.

TERMS—\$15 to insure living colt. JOE is a black jack, white points, large bone, good ears and a general good jack.

Will make the season same as above. TERMS—\$10 to insure living colt. If mares are parted with or removed from neighborhood service fee becomes due at once. Precautions taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

J. F. DOWDEN,  
Owner and Keeper.  
Farmers' telephone 1-21.

## SEED CORN

Funk's yellow dent, tested 97 per cent, for sale.

Phone 15-11 Howard Greeson

## Seed Corn for Sale

White Silver Mine corn at \$2 per bushel. Wm. Seely, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Maryville on R. F. D. 5.

Miss Mattie Logan went to Parnell Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Geo. Logan.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Laxative and Blood Purifier. Cures Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Skin Eruptions, etc. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION.

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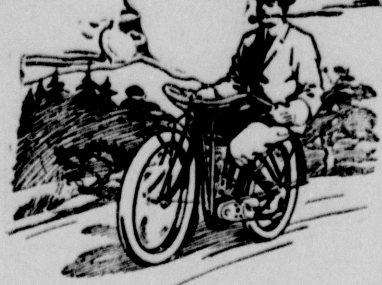
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CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION.



"Count the  
Indians  
on the  
road!"



**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
THE OPEN COUNTRY**  
It's at your door when you ride

### The Indian Motorcycle

Anybody who has ever ridden a bicycle can master the Indian in five minutes. You need no mechanical knowledge or skill. You need only to become familiar with the control devices, and in the Indian they're very simple. A twist of the wrist applies and releases the power, and absolute control is assured at all times.

4 H.P., Single Cylinder, \$200  
7 H.P., Twin Cylinder, \$250

Send today for free illustrated catalog describing all 1912 models and improvements.  
B. C. HOLT, Agent,  
Skidmore, Mo.

## Twin Tie

Woven Wire  
FENCE

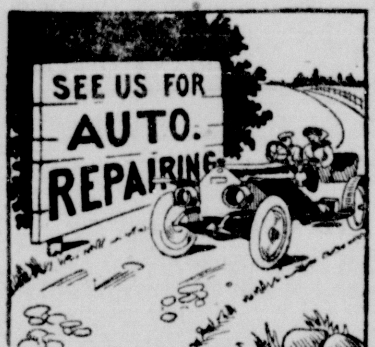
Call and see the best made

The Best Galvanized

FENCE

at

Hudson & Welch



STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

See us about your repair work, let us go over your machine, make sure it is in perfect order, then

FULL SPEED AHEAD.

You will feel safer, the machine itself will give you better service and every minute out on the road will be a joy and satisfaction, because you will know the job was done right.

J. L. Fisher

115 West Fourth Street,

## Van Steenberg & Son

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Phone Hanamo 279

### HELPING PAPA AND MAMMA.

Planting the corn and potatoes,  
Helping to scatter the seeds,  
Feeding the hens and the chickens,  
Feeding the garden from weeds,  
Driving the cows to the pasture,  
Feeding the horse in the stall,  
We little children are busy;  
Sure there is work for us all,  
Helping papa.

Spreading the hay in the sunshine,  
Raking it up when it's dry;  
Picking the apples and the peaches,  
Down in the orchard hard by;  
Picking the grapes in the vineyard,  
Gathering nuts in the fall,  
We little children are busy,  
Yes, there's work for us all,  
Helping papa.

Sweeping, and washing the dishes,  
Wringing the wood from the shed;  
Ironing, sewing and knitting,  
Helping to make up the bed;  
Taking good care of the baby,  
Watching her lest she should fall,  
We little children are busy;  
Oh! there is work for us all,  
Helping mamma.

Work makes us cheerful and happy,  
Makes us both active and strong;  
Play we enjoy all the better  
When we have labored so long.  
Gladly we help our kind parents,  
Quickly we come at their call;  
Children should love to be busy,  
There is much work for us all,  
Helping papa and mamma.  
—The Youth's Companion.

## SPEED CAUSED THE DISASTER

Investigation Shows Great Liner Was  
After Record.

### MEMBERS OF CREW ARE SILENT

Two Hundred Were Rescued and Will  
be Questioned Before Returning  
to England—No Blame for  
Captain.

New York, April 20.—The living cared for, the dead beyond recall, survivors of the Titanic disaster were able for the first time today to see in calmer retrospect Monday's tragedy of the North Atlantic. From their more normal utterances there is slowly unfolding the full story of how the great White Star liner, her band playing to the last, sank off the Grand Banks with more than 1,500 souls aboard.

From the Countess of Roths, now quartered luxuriously in a New York hotel, to the six Chinese coolies who escaped by hiding under the lifeboat seats, all of the 705 have been provided with food and clothing, and some immigrants and millionaires are on their way home—to England, the continent, or distant parts of the United States.

#### Many in Hospitals.

Many, however, and of these the hospitals, shelter scores, still remain in New York where the Cunard liner Carpathia brought them.

Even after all has been told of the disaster the death list remains approximately correct. The White Star Line has issued a statement placing the loss of life at 1,635.

Exactly how many died will never be known. It has been established officially, however, that the Titanic was traveling twenty-one knots an hour when it hit the iceberg. Notwithstanding that, however, none of the survivors from steerage to saloon, has as yet condemned Captain Smith, who went down with his ship.

The Titanic's rate of speed, which was approximately twenty-six and one-half land miles, was brought out from the lips of J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine and managing director of the White Star Line, who appeared as a witness before the United States senate committee which is investigating the disaster.

#### All Watching Ismay.

Interest, second only to that in the tales of survivors, centered upon Mr. Ismay's recital in Washington, Senator Bayner of Maryland bitterly arraigned him before the senate, and expressed the hope that this country might rely upon British justice "to bring to bay the guilty directors of this company."

From Washington also came the opinion of expert naval hydrographers that no blame should attach to Captain Smith, because, as they contended, analysis of ocean charts has shown that the skipper, warned of the presence of icebergs, had steered the Titanic fully sixty miles southward from the regular course.

In spite of this caution the mass of ice was struck and as a preventive of similar disasters, the hydrographic office in New York issued an order shifting the lanes of trans-Atlantic liners 180 miles southward from the path which the Titanic followed. After giving his testimony before the senate committee Captain Rostron of the Carpathia took charge of his ship, which departed late in the afternoon for the Mediterranean.

#### Carpathia's Captain Wept.

The vessel had been hurriedly renovated and cleared of the disorder caused by the presence of the Titanic survivors, and she left with cabins full. Captain Rostron wept as he told how the Carpathia had picked up the unfortunate set adrift from the Titanic, and before he left on his ship admiring passengers presented him with a loving cup.

Although several consistent accounts of what happened aboard the Titanic have been obtained from survivors, it was manifestly impossible for any one to take account of all that

occurred on her great decks, four city blocks long in length. Thus there were those who maintain that there was one or more suicides among the officers.

Captain Smith, it would appear from the consensus of narratives, went down with his ship, but several passengers still contend that First Officer Murdoch shot himself through the head before she sank. Among others who hold this view is Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, whose husband and son were drowned.

#### Crew is Silent.

The 200 rescued members of the Titanic's crew are still in New York, sheltered on the Red Star liner Lapland. With few exceptions they are silent as to what happened aboard the sinking liner. They will be returned to England, but not until they have been held long enough to permit some of them to testify before the senate committee.

The greatest problem confronting the committee appointed to provide for the survivors has been that of the steerage passengers. Speaking no English, in many cases ignorant of their destinations, frightened and without friends or relatives, their plight was acute until inspectors from the International Institution for Young Women, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., circulated among them and apporportioned them as befitted their nationality among the vast foreign quarter in New York. More than \$20,000, including \$5,000 from Andrew Carnegie, has already been subscribed for the sufferers, and a series of benefits to raise more money has been arranged.

Most of the wealthy and more prominent survivors have left the city, among them Mrs. Charles M. Hays, widow of the president of the Grand Trunk railway. He met death in the disaster, but Mrs. Hays and her daughter were saved. They left for Montreal in a special train. Col. John Jacob Astor's young widow remained secluded in the Astor residence here, too ill, according to her physicians, to make any statement. No direct word from her has come to the outside world since Colonel Astor kissed her goodbye and placed her in a lifeboat.

#### Saw Officer Kill Himself.

In describing her experience in the sinking of the Titanic, Mrs. George D. Widener, whose husband, a well known financier of Philadelphia, and their son were drowned, said she saw Captain Smith jump from the bridge into the sea, and that a moment earlier she had seen another officer turn a revolver upon himself and send a bullet into his brain.



MRS. GEORGE D. WIDENER.  
Wife of Philadelphia Millionaire.

"Mr. Widener and I had retired to our cabin for the night," she said, "when the shock of crashing into the iceberg occurred. We thought little of it and did not leave our cabin. We must have remained there an hour before becoming fearful. Then Mr. Widener went to our son Harry's room and brought him to our cabin. A short time later Harry went to the deck and hurried back and told us we must go on deck.

"Mr. Widener and Harry a few minutes later went on deck and aided the officers, who were then having trouble with those in the steerage. That was the last I saw of my husband or son.

"I went on deck and was put into a lifeboat. As the boat pulled away from the Titanic I saw one of the officers shoot himself in the head and a few minutes later saw Captain Smith jump from the bridge into the sea."

#### Mammy's Interpretation.

Archie Bell of Cleveland went south one time as a guest of one of the advance men of the Ringling circus. The advance car spent two weeks in Alabama, where the Robinson Brothers' circus, which is a southern institution, is a great favorite.

The car was covered with pictures and the negroes came down in droves to gaze at them. There was a flag staff on top of the car and on it was a pennant which bore the words: "The Greatest Show on Earth—September 1."

"Mammy, w'at dat sign mean?" asked one of a bevy of children a negro woman had with her.

The woman studied it for a time. "It mean," she answered, "dat dis yere is de greatest show on earth 'cept one—Mistah Robinson's!"—Saturday Evening Post.

#### Figuratively Speaking.

"And what is the diplomatic corps?" "The diplomatic corps," replied the man who takes a pun seriously, "is what the weaker nation is permitted to receive after the stronger one gets through eating the apple."

## SAYS CENSORSHIP KEPT NEWS BACK

Marconi Says Amateurs Were Not  
Cause of Wireless Trouble.

### CLAIMS ISMAY IS RESPONSIBLE

Manager Said to Have Ordered Crew  
of Titanic Hidden as Soon as  
They Landed—Wanted Them  
to Leave Immediately.

New York, April 20.—That the interference of amateur wireless operators had little or nothing to do with the difficulty which the shore stations experienced in getting news from the Carpathia is the opinion expressed by William Marconi, the inventor.

"Any explanation of the reason why detailed news of the disaster did not come from the Carpathia lies with the ship's captain or Mr. Ismay," said Marconi. "They are responsible for the silence. The wireless was not to blame. Private messages and messages regarding the business of the line passed promptly and continually.

"There doubtless were reasons which prompted the Carpathia's officials to defer sending out news of the disaster. The wireless was ready to carry such business if it had been forthcoming."

#### Better Wireless Needed.

Mr. Marconi believes that the steamship owners will be forced by the Titanic disaster to install greatly improved wireless outfits.

"Every passenger carrying vessel should be equipped with up-to-date wireless apparatus. Some of that now in use needs improvement and modernization. If the Carpathia had met with a disaster similar to that which overtook the Titanic, messages sent from her would not have reached other vessels. The wireless system on the Carpathia has a range of only about 150 miles.

"The Mauretania and other large vessels have wireless systems with a range of at least 500 miles. Under such conditions the general public would have been early informed of most of the details of the catastrophe."

#### Titanic Men Hidden.

Incensed by the few stray bits of information given out by the members of the crew of the Titanic officials of the White Star line kept the men so thoroughly under cover that no trace of their whereabouts could be discovered until late in the morning, when it was found that a portion of them had been transferred aboard the Red Star liner Lapland, where they were held incommunicado.

The four surviving officers of the Titanic when they arrived on the Carpathia were quickly transferred to the Red Star liner, where they remained until they were summoned to appear before the senate investigating committee. These officers had been instructed to refuse to answer questions except those propounded by the committee of inquiry.

"Where are the members of the crew?" one of them was asked.

"Why?" said the officer, sharply. "Everyone is anxious to hear their side of the story. Their version of the tragedy might throw some additional light on the affair."

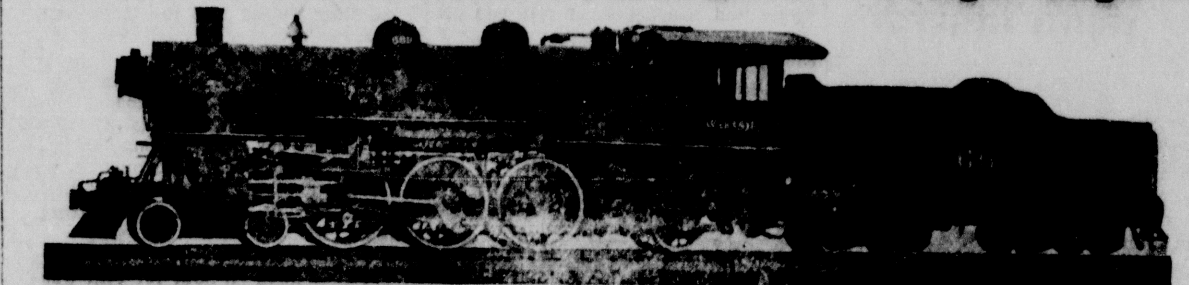
"It's nobody's business," snapped the officer. He declined to talk further and his mates were equally uncommunicative.

It developed during the day that J. Bruce Ismay managing director of the International Mercantile Marine, had instructed Vice President Franklin of the same organization to segregate the Titanic's men as soon as they arrived on the Carpathia. Mr. Ismay urged Mr. Franklin to make every effort to smuggle the men into seclusion as soon as they landed on the pier and to make speedy preparations to get them out of the country.

#### Sold Bonds at Premium.

Hennessey, Ok., April 20.—The \$20,000 bond issue voted for the city hall and extension of water works system was sold to M. L. Turner of Oklahoma City, the highest bidder, at a premium of \$467.50. The work of building will begin at once.

## The Wabash Receives New Passenger and Freight Engines



Pacific Type of New Wabash Passenger Engine

The Wabash Railroad has just received and put in service a large number of new locomotives for freight and passenger service; also placed another order for additional motive power for early delivery.

The passenger engines are of the Pacific type in the latest model of high grade passenger locomotive, with 21 by 26 inch cylinders, weight 400,000 lbs., boiler pressure 200 lbs., and tractive power 35,360 lbs. The tender has a capacity for 15 tons of coal and 8,000 gallons of water. These engines are capable of hauling the heaviest passenger trains. In designing them, special attention has been given to starting a train and getting it up to the maximum speed quickly, which insures a smooth, even run—so desirable to transportation.

The freight engines are known as the Mikado type, which is the last word in motive power. Particular attention has been given to lessening the consumption of fuel, thus enabling the engines to make long runs for coal and water, avoiding the necessity for frequent stops. They have cylinders 25 by 30 inches, weigh 421,000 lbs., boiler pressure 200 lbs., and tractive power 49,500 lbs. The capacity of the tender is 15 tons of coal and 8,000 gallons of water. Although they have been in service but a short time, they have shown surprising results in both efficiency and economy of operation.

**The joys  
of a  
bank account**

**7 1/2% open  
one-to-day here**

The pictures above show many of the great joys of having a bank account.

**Some Joys:**

1. Paying your bills by cheque.
2. Buying your own home.
3. Getting married.
4. Having your own business.
5. Traveling where you will.
6. Comfortable old age.

**Open an account at this bank today and start on the road to enjoyment of the good things of this life which only the command of money can give. A small opening deposit will be accepted as readily as a large one.**

**NODAWAY VALLEY BANK**  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL \$100,000.00  
SURPLUS \$22,000.00

#### Relief Work Under Way.

New York, April 20.—Before the Carpathia had reached the Cunard Line pier more than \$10,000 in contributions was available for the women's relief fund to care for the destitute steerage passengers, who were for the most part women and children.

#### I. W. W. Leader Arrested.

Lowell, Mass., April 20.—William E. Trautman of Chicago, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested charged with assault, the result of the cotton mill strike where Trautman assumed command with William D. Haywood.

#### Increases Sedalia Force.

Sedalia, Mo., April 20.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway shops, which recently added a department for the building of freight cars, put to work a force of men from the St. Charles, Mo., car building shops.

#### Italian Warship Sinks.

Constantinople, April 20.—Confirmation was received here of the sinking of an Italian warship during the bombardment of Port Koumalke at the entrance of the Dardanelles.

#### The Danger After Grip.

Lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by the Great-Henry Drug company.

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell and son of near Arkoe were Maryville visitors Friday.

The talk of the town—the silent running Jackson automobile just received at Barmann & Wolfert's.

#### Meteor's Rings.

In the entrance to the American Museum of Natural History in New York stands a large meteor brought to that city and presented to the museum by the Peary Expedition company. To handle the immense mass of metal and stone large iron hooks and rings were made fast at several places.

"The other day," said a museum guard, "a young New Yorker about seven years old stood with his mother admiring the exhibit. The mother read the description, saying that this came from another planet and was hurled through space, finally landing in the arctic regions."

"Mamma," asked the little knickerbocker, "was that stone hung to the other planet by those rings?"

Dr. Jesse Wallace of Kansas City is in the city to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. A. R. Swann went to Barnard Friday evening to visit the family of Clarence Swann.

Mrs. Elbas Euke of Bolckow is visiting Mrs. Lillie Lund of Arkoe.

Mrs. N. Orme and Mrs. J. E. Orme went to Hopkins Thursday noon.

J. D. Frank has returned from a business trip to Blanchard, Ia.

#### It Looks Like a Crime

To separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep in on hand for boys and also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug company.

#### EGGS FOR HATCHING

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Fine layers. 75c per 15; \$2.50 per hundred.

MRS. J. V. EMBREE,  
Hanamo 3 F.

Let us have a  
look at your Eyes

You may be having  
trouble that is caused  
from eye strain.

Our thorough routine exam-  
ination with Mediameter  
and trial case enable us to  
obtain results that make  
the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

**Raines Brothers**  
Opticians and Eyeglass Makers

"Just as seen past Ma'm"





## POULTRY CARDS

One inch card in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

### "SUNNY SIDE" WHITE ROCKS

Eggs from pen \$2.00 per 15. Range flock \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 per 100. Flock and pen not related.

MRS. CLAUDE MOORE, R. F. D. 6, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 30-14.

### ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

EGGS FOR HATCHING \$3.50 per hundred. MRS. ELMER YOUNG, Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

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Fine, Large, Healthy Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, \$1 per setting, or \$6 per 100.

Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or \$12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, \$3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE, Ridgeview Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

### EGGS FOR SALE

#### Single Comb R. I. Reds

High scoring. \$1 per setting of 15. \$4.50 per hundred. MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 3. Farmers' phone 13-22.

### BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK

#### EGGS FOR SETTING

75 cents for 15. \$4 per hundred. MRS. S. W. SCOTT, Maryville, Mo. Route 6. Farmers' phone 25-14.

### THOROUGHbred BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

5 cockerels—some hens. Eggs 6c per setting of 15. None but also large, fresh eggs. Special prices on large quantities or incubator lots. Delivered to any store in Maryville.

MRS. JOHN HALLASEY, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 2. Farmers' phone 11-19.

### S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

#### Eggs for Setting

60 cents per setting, \$3.50 per hundred. MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, 406 S. Mulberry St., Maryville. Farmers' phone 33-12.

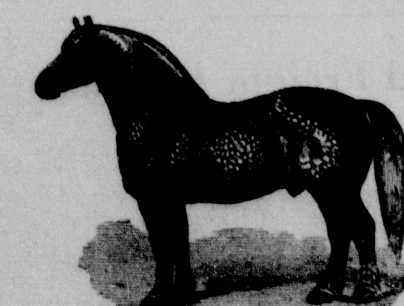
### S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

1st Prize Winners Maryville Show. Eggs \$2.00 and \$4.00 per 15. O. A. DODGE, Maryville, Mo. Bell Phone 378. 1010 North Fillmore.

### PRINTING ONCE IN DISFAVOR

Followers of the Art Have Been Known to Expiate Their "Crimes" on the Gallows.

On the 15th of July, 1560, Martin Lhomme, one of two who were hanged in the Place Maubert by the decree of the parliament, suffered because he had published a writing entitled "Epistre envoyee au tigre de la France" (A letter directed against the Tiger of France), a satire directed against the cardinal of Lorraine, then all powerful, which had probably been imprinted at Basle in Switzerland, or Strasbourg, Germany. The culprit, according to the historian De Thou, was a poor little bookseller, a native of Rouen. While he was waiting at the gibbet, says Charles Winslow Hall in the National Magazine, one of his fellow countrymen, coming into Paris on business, saw him on his way and recognized him. "Then," says Regnier de la Planchette, "not knowing why he was condemned to death, he alighted from his horse at a neighboring hostelry, and, seeing the people very angry against the unfortunate man, cried to them, 'Eh, what, my friends, is it not enough that he dies? Leave him to the executioner. Would you like to torment him more than his sentence demands?' They considered the Norman's pity misplaced. He was forthwith arrested, judged and hanged four days later without any form of process in the same fatal Place Maubert."



### My Percheron Stallions

CHATON 54365  
RICHARD 42744

Will make the season of 1912 at my farm, 4 miles north of Kansas City depot, first four days of each week and at Union bus barn Friday and Saturday of each week.

G. P. Bainum

## Phil Cartwright's Prefense

By A. Maria Crawford

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

"Phil Cartwright, of all people, at a pink tea!" Dolly French, a vision in filmy chiffon and laces, smiled while she poured the fragrant coffee. "You had better go into the pantry where Dick is entertaining his college friends," she advised. "You'll need bracer—something stronger than coffee—before this affair is over."

"Where will I find the chicken sandwiches?" asked Phil pleasantly. "I don't care for the uncertain filling one sometimes finds spilling good bread."

"In that silver basket on the left side of the buffet. Isn't Anne charming in white? She'll make a lovely bride," said Dolly daintily. She was wondering whether or not Phil felt as cool as he looked over the whispered news that before the afternoon tea was far advanced, Anne's engagement would be announced to Lord Brandon, who had been an attractive visitor in the States for several months.

"Anne is always lovely," Phil answered turning his head for a second where he could see the woman he loved standing beside her mother receiving their guests in the drawing room.

"More coffee?" queried Dolly when Phil had supplied his plate at the buffet and strolled back to the table for a few minutes' chat with her.

"More," said Phil setting his cup down. "And one lump of sugar." "How can you eat and drink when every minute is taking Anne beyond your reach? I have always wanted you two to marry. You seem made for each other."

"I wish Anne thought that." "You don't know what she thinks. I'll wager that you have never asked her."

"Can't you pass your job of pouring coffee up to somebody else and talk to me?"

They went directly to the big stone bench beside the fountain in the conservatory.

"Why," demanded Dolly, "don't you propose to Anne?"

"Because she would turn me down, and you know it. Anne's mother is ambitious for her. She wants a titled son-in-law."

"And Anne?"

"Will do whatever her mother dictates."

"I think that you are unjust to both of them. Why don't you ask Anne to



"Why don't you ask Anne to marry you?"

marry you? A refusal would better than uncertainty."

"You don't understand. I don't want any woman to refuse me for another man."

"Phil, much pride goeth before a fall. Assert yourself! Be a cave man and take Anne! That's the way most women are won."

"How?"

Dolly thought seriously. "Make her jealous, Phil! You've always shown your preference for her. Pretend to care for somebody else."

"What about Anne's pride?"

"A woman forgets she has any pride when she thinks she is losing the man she loves."

"But Anne has never shown that she cares for me any more than for the dozen men who hang about her."

"Hasn't she?"

"Well, has she?"

"Find out," said Dolly meaningly. "Come, I must be going. You are due to remain to dinner here, I believe. Anne told me she had asked you."

As they passed into the large hall, there was a flutter of excitement and people were leaving rapidly.

"Dolly, Anne faints a little while ago," Celeste Miller explained. "I believe that she did purposely to prevent her mother from announcing her engagement to Lord Brandon."

"I'll go upstairs and see about her, Phil. Wait in Anne's little sitting room."

It might have been five minutes, it might have been an hour for Phil was thinking over Dolly's suggestion and had no thought of time when he heard Anne's voice.

"Dolly told me I would find you here."

"Are you better? I am sorry you are not well."

Phil pulled a great chair to the fire and slipped a pillow behind Anne's head.

"You are very kind," said Anne gratefully, "and thoughtful."

"It is a privilege to do anything for your comfort." Then he remembered Dolly's advice. "Where is Dolly? Did she go home?"

"Yes. Perhaps you had better telephone and ask her to go to the opera with you tonight. I am not equal to it—now."

Phil noticed a little flush creep into Anne's white face as she talked and he wondered what Dolly had said.

"I prefer to remain with you if you are able to put up with me."

"Of course I am. Open a window, Phil! Mother's lilac bushes are already in bloom."

The soft balmy breath of southern springtime, freighted with the sweetness of early flowers blew in and a nightingale, startled by the shaft of light from the open window, broke into a melody of song. Warm life was waking in the earth and in the breast of every creature stirred the world-old mystery of mating.

"Anne," Phil said quietly, "I am in love with a woman who does not care for me. What must I do about it?"

One of Anne's hands moved restlessly over the diamond pin that held the spray of valley lilies on her breast. "I—I don't know," she said. "I wouldn't like to think that anybody had spoiled your life yet we are responsible, each of us, only for our own personal happiness."

"Oh, no," interrupted Phil quickly. "I cannot make my happiness, only the woman I love can give it to me."

Anne deliberated. "Perhaps you are right," she said. "Much of the responsibility of the world seems to rest on the woman."

"That is natural. They are more able than men."

"The thought is enough to make us try to live on a very high plane."

"What do you know about Dolly Carter?" asked Phil slowly. "I acknowledge the fact that she is a very charming woman in advance."

"I know that she is a true, sincere friend," answered Anne readily, "and I also claim that she is exceptionally beautiful." Anne was not numbered among the foolish ones of earth who attempt to underestimate the charms of other women.

"She was great today in that pink something, wasn't she?" Phil, remembering Anne's flushed face when he had inquired about Dolly determined to take a chance and act on the advice of his late counselor.

The color fled from Anne's cheeks and her voice seemed to her to come with an effort.

"I never saw her so bright and animated. She must be very happy. Don't give up, Phil. Perhaps she will change her mind and—and love you in return."

Phil had never known Anne to hesitate and his heart gave a bound at the wild hope that she was jealous of Dolly.

"And you, Anne?" He could not keep the eagerness out of his voice. "When are you going to marry Lord Brandon?"

"I," said Anne rising, "expect never to marry."

"Anne," cried Phil facing her, "Anne, I love you. You'll have to know it, you must know it now. I have known that your mother favored Lord Brandon, and my pride kept me quiet, but I'll have to take my chance. I love you, Ann. I want you. Is it enough?"

"But what—what about Dolly?" questioned Anne breathlessly.

"She will dance at our wedding," said Phil, his arms about her. "She knows and begged me to take my chance."

"Listen," Anne whispered, "the birds are kindred spirits tonight."

Outside in answer to the nightingale's mad wooing, came the tender, thrilling music of his mate, flooding the lilac scented fragrance of the dark.

Would Make Sure of Death.

Elaborate precautions against premature interment were ordered in the will of Mr. Thomas Douglas Murray, of Iver-plate, Iver, Buckinghamshire, England, who died recently. The testator directed that on his apparent death his body should be kept in a well-warmed bed for 36 hours thereafter, and should then be placed in a coffin in a warm room with the windows partially opened, and watched for four days and nights. During this period the tests give in a pamphlet, "The Signs and Proof of Death," should be applied and during this period a bell should be attached to his wrist, which should be easily audible within and without the room. When decomposition had set in a surgeon should completely sever the spinal cord high up in his body, and his coffin should not be screwed down until the twelfth day after his death. His remains were then to be cremated, the ashes to be scattered to the four winds of heaven.

Valuable Pine-Needle Oil.

As a result of the recent research work on the pines of Tasmania and Australia, a pine-needle oil that has a medical value has been discovered. Another result is, perhaps, more important. From the bark of the pine tree is obtained an exudation called sandarach, which is useful for varnishes. From the pine bark the museum experts have extracted 14 to 40 per cent. of tannin against the eight per cent. obtained in England from oak bark, and they have demonstrated that the wood of the Australian mallee, plum, mountain ash, and giant gum is suitable for the manufacture of golf clubs.

An Exception.

"That theatrical star declares she will have nothing to do with anything so gross as business details."

"Humph! I notice she excepts the gross receipts."

### WEAK HEART NOT WANTED

"Big Bill" Edwards' Good Story That Illustrates the Supreme Value of Unity.

"Big Bill" Edwards, who bosses New York's street cleaning department, talked at the annual dinner of the City Hall Reporters' association of the need for united effort among the city officials.

"The men of every organization should learn how to get together," said "Big Bill." "The only way we can get anywhere in this world is by united effort. We ought to stop thinking of what we would individually like, and go to thinking of what we can do if we do it altogether. And men can't 'get together' unless they pack a punch. A peacemaker is a dead weight. I wouldn't have him on the premises."

He told this little story of a bygone football game to illustrate his point. It was between Harvard and Princeton—"Big Bill" was a star on the Princeton line-up—and Princeton's team had not been playing any too good ball that season. Whereas Harvard had been a sensation.

"We were on the way to the dressing room," said "Big Bill." "We hadn't got into our uniforms yet. The best man on our team walked with the captain."

"I'm afraid we're going to be beaten," said he. "I've been thinking this over, and I don't see where we have a chance to beat Harvard."

"What's that?" asked the captain. "I've been comparing the two teams," said this star player, "and I don't think that we can possibly beat Harvard."

"By thunder," bellowed the captain, striking the other man in the face, "you needn't put your uniform on. I'll have no such man as you on a team I run. Go back to the stands. I don't let you in the dressing room."

"And," finished "Big Bill," "Princeton won."

Wordless the Play Might Be, but Bond of Sentiment Could Not Be Ignored.

In what language is a wordless play given? When it is presented by a German company, will the play be given in German? Winthrop Ames, who brought over Professor Max Reinhardt's wordless play, "Sumurun," from the Deutsches theater, Berlin, was under the impression that "Sumurun" would not be given in any language, as the descriptive phrase expressly states that no words are used. All announcements made concerning the production in New York said plainly that it was a wordless play, yet when Mr. Ames told a prominent artist, a native born German, about the play and invited him to attend a performance, he said:

"I shall be delighted to see it. I have read a great deal about it in the Berlin and London papers. It will be doubly enjoyable to me, being in German—I won't have to be thinking of the English words and their meanings all the time."

"But no words are used in the whole play," said Mr. Ames. "Haven't I just been telling you it is a wordless play?"

"A play without words!" said the German artist. "But the players are all Germans!"

New System of Towing.

Tests of a new towing system invented by a German government engineer, Herr Koss, have been recently made on the Hiltrup section (1 1/2 miles in length) of the Dortmund Ems canal. An elastic rail is laid at the bottom of the canal, and the tugboat carries at its bottom four rollers which clasp the rail. These rollers are operated from the boat which is thus propelled. A large economy of power is claimed for this method. The experimental tug is worked by electricity, the energy being obtained through a cable from an auxiliary boat equipped with a dynamo. This, however, is only a provisional arrangement, and in ordinary working a trolley wire would be installed alongside the canal. Electrical operation can obviously be replaced by crude oil motors, etc., each barge being fitted with a set of rollers acting on the rail.—London Times.

Sola Topi.

An English correspondent at the durbar made mention in a recent letter of a "solar" helmet. A Manchester Guardian contributor points out that the word has no connection whatever with the sun. "Sola" is the Hindu and Bengali name for the tall leguminous swamp plant known to botanists as Aeschynomene aspera, the stems of which furnish the pith, otherwise spongewood, which is made up into the helmets worn by Europeans in the tropics. Hence "sola topi" is not to be translated verbally as "sun bonnet," although the confusion is natural enough, considering how precise is the translation in fact.

Cold Dormitories.

"And what do you hear from your daughter, Mrs. Green?" asked the visitor solicitously. "Is she well and enjoying college life?"

"She is quite well," responded Mrs. Green, "but the poor child says it has been so dreadfully cold all winter. The dormitories at her college must be perfect ice houses, I should think. Why, do you know, Marian writes me that during the last cold spell the hot-water bottles actually froze in the beds!"

## MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

SCHOOL ALL Summer \$10 a month and worth it. Students enter any time

CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES. MARYVILLE, MO.

## WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 16 cents each.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board Mrs. Charles Myers, 322 South Main. Bell phone. 13-26

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, \$1.50 per bushel. Fred Wallace, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 51-22 17-23

It is all in knowing how. Let me show you how that lawn mower will cut after it has made a visit to the foundry. Wm. Armstrong. 19-17

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlap strawberry plants at South side meat market. C. M. Hartness, Hanamo 161, Bell 24. 15-20

LOST—Between Wabash depot and five miles southwest of Maryville, leather suit case containing baby's clothes. Mrs. A. C. Nicholas, R. D. 4. Farmers' phone 108. 20-23

FOR SALE QUICK—Improved 15 acres, two miles from Maryville, only \$2,000.00.

Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

For Sale

One Thoroughbred yearling Shortborn Bull, a good one, pedigree furnished if desired.

H. H. McClurg, Pickering, Mo.

## BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY, PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep. Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402 115 1/2 South Main street.

H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, D. D. SPECIALIST.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

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Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

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Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

W. G. GROSS

Painter and Decorator. Hard wood finishing a specialty. 502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

Maryville Plumbing Co. Plumbing & Heating

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Rose Plants

The hardy, everblooming kinds, that give you such satisfaction. Hardy vines, bulbs, etc., for all purposes. Pansy Plants, Tomato and Cabbage Plants. When you buy plants of Engelmann you are assured of the best varieties, true to name and in good growing condition, delivered direct from our greenhouses to you.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

1001 South Main Street. Hanamo 17-18, Bell 126.



# DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912.

NO. 276.

## SCHOOL LIFE OVER

PICKERING GRADUATES NOW MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI.

## SAYS COLD RAIN WAS GOOD

Gulford Nan Thinks Wheat Was Benefited—Graham, Gulford and Morgan Schools Had Exercises.

Pickering Alumni Banquet.

The alumni of the Pickering high school held its first annual banquet Friday night at the close of the commencement exercises for the class of 1912. The commencement address was given by Prof. A. E. Wickizer of the Bethany schools. The music for the evening was given by Miss Chloe Neal, Miss Anna Collins and the gentlemen's quartet. The diplomas were presented by Rev. H. J. Ducker of the Methodist church of that place.

After the commencement exercises the class and faculty went to the Alexander building, where a banquet was spread for them by the alumni of the school, and where an election of officers was held. The alumni was organized the past winter and the president chosen at the organization. Postmaster Carl McArthur was re-elected. Miss Mabel Null was chosen vice president; Miss Stewart Robinson, secretary; George Crowson, corresponding secretary, and Wm. Bosch, treasurer.

The guests of the evening were the members of the class of 1912, Misses Irene and Marie Burks, Huldah Lunte, Rachel Watson, Sarah Bosch, Hazel Richard, Messrs. Lisle Hanna, Orlo Lincoln and George Crowson, and the members of the faculty, Superintendent George Summerville, Miss Hattie Patterson and Miss Minnie Everhart, and the speaker of the evening, Prof. Wickizer, and the husbands and wives of the married alumnae.

The hall was decorated in the class colors of purple and orange, and a three-course supper was served. Between each course toasts were given, Mr. Carl McArthur acting as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows:

"The Optimist," Miss Mabel Null.  
"Slang," William Bosch.  
"Our Teachers," Miss Chloe Neal.  
"Looking Backward," Howard Leech.  
"Ourselves," Mrs. Walter Reynolds.  
"Improvement of Our High Schools," Professor A. E. Wickizer of Bethany.

At the opening of the banquet the welcome address was given by Mr. McArthur, who also welcomed the class of 1912 to the association, which was responded to by George Crowson.

After the banquet, Mrs. Stewart Robinson called the class roll, which was responded to by everyone present with a favorite literary gem.

Two letters were received from the members of the alumni who could not be present and they were read by Mrs. John McGuire. Those responding by letter were: Mrs. Luster Johnson of St. Louis and Fred Wolfers, a law student at the state university. Another member of the first class graduated was Mrs. Edith Green Harrison of Stanberry, who was unavoidably detained from attending the banquet Friday night to respond to the toast on "Our Absent Members."

The list of the graduates of the Pickering schools is given below:

Class of 1902—Mrs. Luster Johnson of St. Louis, Miss Jennie Dickson, editor of the Times at Trenton, Mo.

Class of 1903—Mrs. John McGuire of Pickering, and Miss Edith Kime, who is teaching in a government Indian school in Wyoming.

Class of 1904—Fred Wolfers, a law student at the state university; Carl McArthur, postmaster at Pickering, and Mrs. Edith Green Harrison of Stanberry.

There was no class in 1905.

Class of 1906—Miss Ora McMillen of Topeka, Kan.

Class of 1907—Mrs. Georgiana Williams Beedle of Pickering, who is attending the Maryville Business college, and Mrs. Stewart Robinson of

Pickering, who is a graduate of the State Normal of Maryville in the class of 1909.

Class of 1908—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Pickering and Miss Audrey McMillen of Maryville.

Class of 1909—Miss Anna Collins of Pickering, now attending the Maryville Business college.

Class of 1910—Miss Golda Carmichael, now taking post-graduate work at the Normal; Miss Ethel Swinford, attending the Maryville Business college; Duane McGuire of Deerfield, Mo.; Floyd Robinson of Nevada, Mo., and James Clayton, who is attending automobile school in Kansas City.

Class of 1911—Miss Chloe Neal of Pickering, Miss Mabel Null and How-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Sunday Services at Local Churches

### A. E. Church, South.

Usual services at the M. E. church, South. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m. At the evening services there will be orchestra music and singing by a male quartet.

### Presbyterian Church.

Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "Lane Excuses," and in the evening at 8 o'clock a sermon on "True Broad Mindedness."

### First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday school at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, whose meetings are held in Conservatory hall, begins promptly at 9:45 o'clock a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Doctrine of Atonement." The Wednesday evening prayer meetings are held at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

### First M. E. Church.

Regular services Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. S. Ford, morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "The Canoe of the Savage or the Titanic of Civilization, Which?" In the evening, "The Constructionist vs. the Destructionist." Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent. Epworth League services at 6:30 p. m., led by C. C. Corwin. Topic, "The Death of Men." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Teachers' meeting following.

### First Baptist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Empty Hearts." Preaching in the evening as usual at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. There will be special music by the choir at each preaching service.

On next Sunday this church will have a distinguished Sunday school man with them, Rev. Dr. H. T. Traile of St. Louis. Dr. Traile is an eminent worker in this department of church life, and is known nationally. He will preach Sunday morning and evening, and in the afternoon will hold a mass meeting of Sunday school workers at 2:30 o'clock, which no one in the city interested in Sunday school work can afford to miss.

### Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Claude J. Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m.; leader, Miss Bessie Porter. Morning subject, "Greater Works." Evening subject, "Baptism in Plain English." All invited to attend all services.

Musical program for preaching services. Morning:

Hymn—"Welcome Delightful Morn"  
..... Schneider  
Communion—"What Grace, O Lord, and Beauty Shown".....Haydn  
Anthem—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains".....Stainer  
Choir.

Evening:  
Hymn—"Day is Dying in the West"  
..... Sherwin  
Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God".....Gounod  
Choir.  
With solo by Mrs. Robinson.



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Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

## WILL BUY OR BUILD W. R. C. GIVES FLAG

WATER BOARD TO TAKE ACTION SOON FOR THE CITY.

## WOULD SELL BOND ISSUE

S. G. Gilliam and R. L. McDougal to Visit Financial Centers to Arrange Form and Manner of Issue.

At the city council meeting held Friday evening the board of public works, composed of E. L. Townsend, R. L. McDougal and S. G. Gilliam, reported that they hadn't as yet reached any definite deal with the City Water company as to purchasing the plant, but that the prospects were encouraging, and that in the near future either purchasing the plant, if it can be had at a reasonable price, or building a new one, will be determined upon by the board.

The board suggested that the council go ahead and issue the \$100,000 bond issue as soon as possible, and that two representative citizens be sent to St. Louis and Chicago to find what kind of bonds and in what way they should be issued so as to make the bonds more saleable. This would also facilitate matters in negotiating with the water company, as the board then would be in position to pay the money at once. And if the plant can't be bought at a reasonable price, then the board would be in position to start at once to build a new plant.

S. G. Gilliam and R. L. McDougal were selected by the council to go to these cities at once to see bond brokers in regard to the way the bonds should be issued. They will leave the first of the week, and intend to be back before the next meeting of the council to be held Friday evening.

Members of the board believe that the matter should be settled soon, as negotiations with the water company have been dragging along for several months. They expect to get another proposition from the water company the last of this month, when President Street of the water company will be in this country from his trip to London, where he consulted the London stockholders about the matter. If this proposition is a reasonable one, then the board will accept it, but if it is the same kind of a proposition as always has been made, then the board intends to start work at once to build a new plant.

The council also empowered the board of public works to make tests for water on the Beal land, which the city has an option on. Messrs. Gilliam and McDougal, while in St. Louis, will see Hiram Phillips, one of the board's engineers, and have him outline a plan and the best way to proceed with these test wells. Work will then start on these wells within a few days. The council will meet next Friday evening, when the board will make a report as to what they were able to find out as to the way the bonds should be issued.

E. C. Curfman president of the Commercial club, and other club members were before the board and asked that the council drag the roads leading in to the city. The council accepted a proposition from E. H. Bannum to do this work for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray left Saturday morning for Horton, Kan., to visit their son, Dr. Clyde Gray, and family.

Miss Marie Goforth returned to her home in Barnard Saturday from a visit with Miss Lorena Holliday.

## FRANKLIN SCHOOL RECIPIENT OF OLD GLORY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

## HAD PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Mrs. Black Made Presentation and Miss Hartman and Supt. Hawkins Accepted Flag for the School.

The W. R. C. presented a flag Friday afternoon to the Franklin ward school, and the exercises given were attended by a number of members of the W. R. C., from Sedgwick post, G. A. R., and the patrons of the school. A short program had been prepared for the occasion by Miss Hartman, principal, and Miss Nelle Conrad, teachers of that school.

The program given was as follows: Song—"America." Flag salute.

Recitation, "Our Flag"—Justine Marie Fraser.

Song, "The First Flag"—School.

Presentation of the flag—Mrs. R. M. Black, on behalf of the W. R. C.

Acceptance—Miss Hartman.

Address—Superintendent C. A. Hawkins.

Short talk—Post Commander Noah Sipes.

The exercises were very impressive and the last stanza of "America," as sung by the children, showed that the little citizens were reverent as well as patriotic, this being shown also in the flag salute. Your correspondent can best describe it by repeating a remark made by one of the visitors, who said: "It was the most beautiful and impressive salutes I ever saw given."

Mrs. R. M. Black, patriotic instructor for the W. R. C., in presenting the flag, made a stirring speech, which was responded to by Miss Hartman in behalf of the school, who said: "Ladies of the Relief Corps and members of the Grand Army of the Republic: It is with mingled feelings of gratitude and fear that we accept this flag from you this afternoon—of gratitude because of the kindness and generosity that prompted the Relief Corps to present to the Franklin school this beautiful flag; of fear that in accepting it we may not always be able to fulfill the obligations of the trust."

"Our heritage is a rich one, and the splendor of its glory we owe to the men who fought and died in the defense of our country and for the honor of our flag. We can never pay the debt that represents the sacrifice, the heartache, the hunger, the bloodshed, the pain and the suffering of those who gave us this flag in its unsullied beauty."

"But if we as teachers inculcate into the minds and hearts of these little citizens of the republic a love and reverence for their country, a desire to defend its principles of law, justice and liberty, a readiness to uphold the dignity of its flag; if we shall be able to instill into their hearts principles of courage, purity, patriotism, faith and integrity, then we shall feel that we have in some measure paid the debt we owe to the defenders of our country and its flag. In behalf of the Franklin school we thank you."

Prof. Hawkins, in a few well selected sentences, accepted the flag in a larger sense for the public schools of Maryville. He told the children how they would always carry some of this flag with them through the grades, the high school and on into the larger school of life. He thanked the two

organizations present for what they were doing to teach patriotism in the schools, and then gave a description and patriotic portrayal of the flag, and read James Whitcomb Riley's selection of "Old Glory."

A short talk that was appreciated by all was given by Post Commander Noah Sipes.

### To Meet in Maryville.

Maryville was selected as the next meeting place for the district organization of the Knights of Pythias, at a meeting held at St. Joseph this week. The date set for the meeting is the first week in October. Mose Nusbauer and Peter Mergen attended the meeting at St. Joseph as representatives from the Maryville lodge.

## News of Society and Womens' Clubs

### Slumber Party and "Roast."

Mrs. John A. Lesh entertained with a slumber party on Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with palms and Japanese lanterns, and a two-course luncheon was served at an "early" hour. Various stunts and amusements were engaged in and a marshmallow toast ended the fun of the evening. The following Normal girls were present: Misses Flora Dungey, Laura Ozenberger, Minnie Kennedy, Lettie Lance, Emma and Grace Dungey, Amy Casebeer and Byrde Ozenberger.

### Missionary Tea Well Attended.

The missionary tea given by the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. William Everhart, Friday afternoon, was well attended. On account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Eugene Onden, the meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Kinggold. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Alex Fraser. A paper, a history of the first Baptist mission work in the state of Missouri, was read by Mrs. Leo Harrel, and was interesting and entertaining, giving the romantic beginning of old Bethel church at Cape Girardeau. The paper to have been given by Mrs. G. B. Holmes on pioneer Baptist preachers, was continued to another meeting, as she was unable to be present. Some excellent music was given by Miss Hazel Everhart and Mr. Orlo Quinn, and a good collection taken.

The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Clark Andrews. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

### CONCERT A SUCCESS.

Given by Normal Quartet for Senior Class of High School.

The concert given by the Northwest Normal Quartet, under the auspices of the senior class of the high school last evening was a highly successful undertaking in every respect. A representative audience of Maryville's music lovers greeted the singers and proved more and more enthusiastic as the evening progressed. The second part of the program, consisting of the songs of olden times, with the meadow accompaniment, proved to be the most popular feature of the evening. Each of the soloists received hearty applause, while Mr. Landon was called back several times on his melodious solos. This instrument, owing to its age, was not in as substantial condition as in its former days, and so during one of the solos its breathing apparatus became disarranged and the soloist was left holding—his tone. The instrument, however, was soon repaired and the solo was finished.

Mrs. Robinson, our Jennie Lind, was highly appreciated in her numbers and was repeatedly encored.

A feature of the quartet's work was their last number, "Love's Old Sweet Song," which was sung by the light of the candles on the melodeon.

### MADE SAME LEVY.

Township Board at Meeting Saturday Afternoon Made a Levy of 35 Cents On the \$100 Valuation.

The Polk township board met Saturday afternoon and made the levy for this year the same as it was last. This includes the regular 10 cents levy for township expenses, and the 20 cents levy for road and bridge purposes, making 35 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Mrs. C. E. Green of East Second street went to Hopkins Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Irvin Hanna and Mrs. William French for a few days.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

## CLARK IN NEBRASKA

MISSOURIAN GETS DEMOCRATIC AND TEDDY REPUBLICAN VOTE.

## WILSON CARRIED OREGON

Teddy Will Probably Have 21 More Delegates, Wilson 8 and Clark 10 as a Result of Primaries.

Champ Clark carried Nebraska Friday in the presidential preference primaries by a good majority, and Roosevelt also carried the state for the Republican nomination for president. The vote as reported up to 1 o'clock this afternoon stood as follows:

Clark, 4,919; Harmon, 3,738; Wilson, 3,681.

Roosevelt, 10,230; Taft, 4,374; La Follette, 3,909.

W. J. Bryan was selected as a delegate to the national Democratic convention, also Senator Hitchcock of Omaha, with whom Bryan has waged a persistent warfare.

Returns from Oregon, where they held primary elections Friday, show Governor Wilson carried the state over Champ Clark and Harmon, and that Theodore Roosevelt won over Taft and La Follette in the presidential nomination.

### INSPECTED COMPANY F.

Was the Annual Government Inspection, Being Done by Major Penn—Company Made Good Showing.

Company F, Fourth Missouri, National Guard, was inspected Friday night by Major Julius A. Penn, U. S. A., at the armory. This is the annual government inspection to determine if the National Guard is up to the requirements of the United States government, and is a thorough and rigid inspection throughout.

Major Penn gave the men of the company a very fine talk, and urged them to become proficient as riflemen.

"The modern soldier must be able to shoot, because much, if not all, depends upon his marksmanship," said Major Penn.

While it is not known what kind of a report will be made, yet it is thought that the local company made a very good showing. In the past the company has had a high rating, but each year the inspection becomes more and more exacting.

Major Penn left Saturday afternoon for Leavenworth, where he will spend Sunday with friends.

### PLEASED WITH NEW LOCATION.

Dr. J. C. Allender Returned From a Visit at Atlantic, Ia., With His Son.

Dr. J. C. Allender has just returned from a few days' visit with his son, Dr. Lafe Allender, who located at Atlantic, Ia., the first of April. Dr. Allender found his son well pleased with Atlantic and with the general outlook for business. Atlantic is some larger than Maryville, surrounded by a rich farming community, is the best business town in Southwestern Iowa, and has been so regarded by business men of the state for many years. Dr. Allender will ship his household goods to Atlantic from Maryville, and Mrs. Allender will join him there, as soon as he can procure a residence, as there is not a vacant house in the city.

### Went to Bedford.

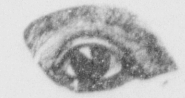
Miss Alma Nash, director, and her Missouri Ladies' Military band went to Bedford, Ia., Saturday night to give their concert Saturday night at the Clark theater.

### Picture framing at CRANE'S.

## THE WEATHER

Probably local showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

## DR. FINN



Treats eyes with glasses only. He can give you 5,000 references in Maryville and Nodaway county. Ask your neighbors about Finn's glasses that make weak eyes strong.

W. B. FINN.

## Sporting Goods

Bats, Balls, Mitts, Gloves and Masks Headquarters for the famous Spalding Line

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE  
106 South Main St.  
Maryville, Mo.



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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W. C. VANCELEVE, EDITOR  
JAMES TODD, EDITOR  
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County

### Announcement.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

### Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

## SCHOOL LIFE OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Leech, attending Maryville high school; Miss Iva Hanna of Pickering; Mrs. George Swamy of Pickering; Howard Nuff and Wm. Bosch of Pickering.

### A Wagon Load of Roosters.

A Guilford man broke the record the other day and did it so easily that he didn't know he was doing it at all. It all came about by the knowledge that a Guilford merchant wanted to buy chickens and was not so very particular about it, but would take on chickens without regard to sex, age or previous condition of latitude. So one John Q. Weathermon cast about his farm yard, and while he was about it, found out that he had ninety-seven Plymouth Rock roosters more than he needed to register getting up time. The next thing was to get busy and corral the chanteleers, which was easily accomplished while the roosters roosted. It was four miles to Guilford, and that wagon bed and two coops extra on top was in active eruption and was a regular chicken Chikamauga. When they were finally transferred to the coops of the merchant in Guilford, they kept up a continual challenge to combat that proved that they were not "chicken hearted." While it lasted there was enough noise in Guilford to equip a circus with brass band attachment. However, such things do not last forever, so it befell that a trip to the railway station and on to St. Joseph led them to the place where all good chickens go which do not get into family pots and frying pans. It is even said that Guilford is now considerably henpecked in the absence of so many of the prouder half of chicken-dom.

Mrs. Mary Whiteford went to Savannah Friday morning to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. McLean.

The closing day exercises of the Guilford schools, in the grades, were held Friday afternoon. The high school commencement will not be held until next week, which enables the graduates to finish preparation for the exercises without interfering with their school work. The class will give its play the coming Thursday night.

### Potatoes Did Not Freeze.

Potatoes have been just a wee bit scarce in Nodaway county the past winter, and the potato barrels in most cellars had that "lean and hungry look" which Mr. Shakespeare has immortalized. Just as soon as the ground dried into truck patch condition the farmers began to turn the soil for a new crop of tubers. Now everybody has been saying something about "the coldest winter I ever saw," until you wouldn't suppose that anything within three feet of the surface of the soil could have escaped freezing. What then could be more surprising than to turn up nice solid potatoes with nice sprouts on them that have lain in the hill in which they grew all winter. This is the way it came about, say the weather wise folks: The snow came early before the ground froze to much depth and remained through all the severely cold snaps and then some, "according to our best knowledge and belief." And so these potatoes were never frozen, for potatoes which associate with Jack Frost fill

up with water and are no more worthy to be called potatoes.

### Gave Program at Graham.

The various rooms of the Graham public school had on display Friday afternoon the work done by the pupils this year, and many of the parents of the pupils attended the exhibition. A program was then given in the school room and the following program was given:

Le Bee's Song—Primary room.  
Welcome to Next Year's First Grade—Greta Eckles.  
What the Winds Bring—Leroy Inman, Charlie Dicken, Raymond Nowling, Virgil Kill.  
Song, "Sweet and Low"—Primary.  
May pole drill—First grade.  
Welcome to Third Grade—Adolph Moury.  
Response—Lula Elliott.  
Sunflower drill—Intermediate room.  
Farewell to Intermediate Room—Myrtle Bond.  
Response—Elsie Smith.  
Song—Intermediate room.  
Original story—Vernon Kaufman.  
Dumb bell exercise—Grammar room.  
Class Prophecy—Louise Rowlett.  
Farewell to the Eighth Grade—Opal Riley.  
Response—Marie Bond.

### A Remarkable School Record.

Rollo Howden, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howden of Skidmore, graduates at this term of school from the eighth grade at that place and has established the remarkable record of not being absent or tardy from school a single time in all these years.

The Skidmore New Era says: "This is a record that is scarcely equaled in all the country, and one of which any boy or girl should be proud. Rollo may have been feeling somewhat ill, some of the school days, but he always managed to go to school and get there on time. A remarkable and commendable determination for a boy."

### Morgan School Closed.

Under the very efficient management and instruction of Miss Zella Barton as teacher, the Morgan school, in Hughes township, closed a most successful term of school on Friday, April 19. About fifty patrons and friends of the school assembled at the noon hour with well filled baskets, and everybody enjoyed the dinner.

The afternoon program consisted of a few short and amusing dialogues, prepared during the last week of school, after all examinations were completed.

No one seemed to enjoy the dinner and entertainment more than Mr. Sherman Heflin, a new patron of the district, coming in by recent addition of territory from the dissolution of the Pannon district.

The patrons and students all desire that Miss Barton may be their teacher next year.

### Cold Rain for Wheat.

L. E. Wales, who lives on the Andrew county line southeast of Guilford, came into that lively burg recently, and while he was shivering, also rejoiced while he related that while the rain was cold, it was the very thing needed, "for," said Mr. Wilson, "if a warm rain comes the wheat will shoot right up and not stool out and thicken up as it needs to do, for the wheat as a rule is thin on the ground. Most wheat was planted late last fall, and for that reason it did not thicken up very much."

### A Base Ball Club at Elmo.

A number of the fans of Elmo and vicinity have organized a base ball club for the coming season. Albert Nance is president and V. A. Gates is manager of the club.

Eastman kodaks and supplies at CRANE'S.

### Visiting Her Husband.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson went to St. Joseph Saturday morning to visit her husband over Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, F. M. Henderson of Bloomington, Ind., who has recently come to Maryville and decided to locate. He will represent the Moore Brothers lightning rod factory of Maryville with Mr. Johnson, and St. Joseph will be their headquarters.

### Returned to Macon.

Mrs. Howard Clarkson and two little children of Macon, Mo., who have been spending the past week at the home of her uncle, G. B. Holmes and family, left for their home Saturday morning. Mrs. Clarkson had planned a longer visit, but the sickness of her little girl from a severe cold, compelled her to return home.

To parties having Campbell furnaces in their houses in this city needing attention of any kind we recommend Mr. Wm. Armstrong of the Armstrong foundry, who is familiar with the construction of our furnaces and will give you satisfaction.

CAMPBELL HEATING CO.,  
Des Moines, Ia.

## WHY CORN IS KING.

Means More to Us Than Any Other Farm Crop.

Corn is a principal resource of our agriculture, and the wealth of its annual output is greater by far than of any other soil product. As the mainstay and buttress of our meat making industries its value is multiplied. Diminished yields curtail the live stock business, set back innumerable enterprises, change the plans of the business world and tighten its purse strings. Its failure would be a great commercial disaster, for the prosperity of the United States depends more largely on corn than any other traffic commodity. Despite the large place it occupies in public affairs, we show a lack of appreciation of corn through not treating it as well as we know how, for in its growing factors under human control that contribute to success are too often woefully neglected. One of the most important of these, and too generally slighted is that of proper seed.

A prime necessity for a good crop is good seed. That it should have been, in the case of corn, selected from the field early in the fall, and properly cared for, is hardly a pertinent statement at this date, but that seed should be sharply looked after now, where not already selected and tested, is more to the point. A mechanical examination, except when seed is unmistakably injured, will not suffice. It may appear, on a casual observation, to be all right, and yet be almost worthless. The way to know that it is good is to test its germinating qualities before planting in the field. This costs practically nothing in time nor money, although expenditure of both might be amply profitable in increased yields. The one who tests may harvest a bumper crop; the one who does not is likely to find himself less fortunate. The two represent the difference between real success and merely "kitting along," of failure. To take chances is unwarranted, and the prudent man will know whether his seeds, of whatever kind, will grow before he puts them into the ground. Substantially increased yields is the reward promised by testing.

Reports from various parts of the middle west indicate that an unusual percentage of last year's corn is seriously impaired in its reproductive power, and hence failure to make proper tests imperils the coming crop in a marked degree. The dry weather throughout this region in 1911 set back maturity, and hard frozes following fall rains seriously damaged it if they did not destroy the usefulness of much of it for seed. In its wet condition much was frozen and its germination made impossible. It is stated that "not 15 per cent of the run of corn in the field in Nebraska will grow, in the opinion of the state farm authorities," and referring to tests in one locality the opinion is expressed that "only about 10 to 20 per cent of the corn picked by farmers for seed would grow." In Illinois, a careful seed grower finds "only 60 per cent of the corn that was mature and gathered early in October, before cold weather arrived, and properly stored for seed, is fit for planting." An Iowa official says: "Judging from what I have tested not more than 50 to 75 per cent will grow." In Missouri and Kansas conditions are somewhat similar, although the average of tests reported shows the percentage in these states considerably higher, especially where the grain was looked after at the proper time and carefully stored.—F. D. Coburn.

## Today's Markets

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.  
Cattle—200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 21,000.  
Hogs—14,000. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.97. Estimate tomorrow, 14,000.  
Sheep—1,000. Market steady.  
KANSAS CITY.  
Cattle—None.  
Hogs—2,000. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.95.  
Sheep—None.  
ST. JOSEPH.  
Cattle—4,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—3,500. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$7.90.  
Sheep—None.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.  
National Stock Yards, Ill. April 19.—Cattle receipts, 600. Market steady today, with 10c to 20c advance for steers and 25c gain for butcher cattle compared with last week.  
Hog receipts, 7,500. The early trade steady, but closed 10c lower; top, \$8.15, with the bulk of the good hogs \$7.75 to \$8.10. Good pigs 25c higher.  
Sheep receipts, 500. Market unchanged but 25c higher than a week ago.  
Prospects at this writing appear favorable for cattle, hogs and sheep next week.  
National Live Stock Commission Co.

## TO PLAY CONCEPTION.

Normal Team Are in a Game Today With the College Team of That Place.

Coach V. I. Moore and his Normal base ball squad went to Conception this morning for a game with the Conception college nine this afternoon. The coach is rather inclined to be optimistic as to the outcome of the battle. He has designated "Shylock" Wilson for the mound duty, and if the "Jew" is in as good trim as he was last week when he let Amity college down with two lone bingles and a single run it's a "lead pipe" that the teachers will win in a walk. The lineup will be: McKee (captain), catcher; Wilson, pitcher; Vandarsloot, shortstop; Perrish, first base; Miller, second base; McGrew, third base; Simpson, left field; Richardson, center field; Taylor, right field.

## FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY.

Rev. C. J. Miller Will Have Charge of the Services of Mr. Williams, to Be Held at Home.

The funeral services of Uncle Dick Williams, who died Friday forenoon at his home, west of Maryville, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Williams home at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. J. Miller of the First Christian church. Burial will take place in the Swann Chapel cemetery.  
R. B. Williams was born on May 9, 1837, in Ohio. He is survived by his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

## CAMPAIGN POETRY.

Here Are Two Verses, and You Can Take Your Pick, Then Go Ahead.

New York, April 18.—Whether Col. Roosevelt's "hat" or Champ Clark's "houn" dog" has been libeled depends upon your political point of view, but here's what happened:

In the big base ball celebration in a Broadway cabaret Thursday night Tom H. Penfold, the singer, perpetrated this, with proper musical accompaniment:

There was an old fellow that had an old hat;  
But there isn't anything strange about that.

But stranger than fiction the truth is you see,  
For in his old bonnet he once had a bee.

The bee got to buzzing around in his lid;  
It buzzed and it buzzed until here's what he did:

He took his fedora and gave it a fling,  
And then everybody heard somebody sing.

### CHORUS.

"My hat's in the ring; my hat's in the ring,  
It's all bound round with an old wool-on string.  
Oh filled with de-light, I'm ready to fight.  
Hurrah! My hat's in the ring."

That song and chorus attracted considerable attention and everyone in the place joined in the chorus.

At one table a man that looked strikingly like Wallace Irwin began writing. Industiously and it wasn't very long before ex-Sheriff Tom Foley and a choice bunch of spirits began singing this parody, which got more applause than the original:

He took his old hat and he started out west,  
He gritted his teeth and stuck out his chest.

The call of the pee-pul rang loud in his ear,  
But it rang nowhere else that a human could hear.

He ripped and he raved and he bel-lowed like wild,  
But Taft and La Follette just looked on and smiled.

And when he got back his own pee-pul among  
He found by his bee he was hopelessly stung.

### CHORUS.

His hat was in the ring; his hat was in the ring;  
But 'twas kicked around like the houn' dawg they sing.

'Twas a pitiful sight; a ragged old fright.  
Hurrah! For his hat was in the ring.

As to which is to be accepted, of course, it all depends.

Base ball goods. A full line at CRANE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker went to Barnard Saturday morning to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. R. T. Westfall.

Mrs. O. E. Wright of Bedson arrived Friday evening from a several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES signature is on each box. 25c

You are invited to call and see the silent Jackson 32 torpedoes.  
Barmann & Wolfert.

## STORIES ABOUT ISMAY DIFFER

Mother and Son Have Different Ideas About White Star Manager.

## PICKED CREW TO ROW HIS BOAT

Occupied Cabin on Carpathia Until Committee Insisted on Interview—Jail Tells Story of Ismay's Heroic Conduct.

New York, April 20.—According to Mrs. W. J. Cardeza of Philadelphia, who told her story after she had arrived at the Ritz-Carlton with T. D. M. Cardeza, J. Bruce Ismay not only was safely seated in a lifeboat before it was filled, but he also selected the crew that rowed the boat. Mrs. Cardeza said Mr. Ismay knew that Mr. Cardeza was an expert oarsman and he beckoned him into the boat. Mr. Cardeza manned an oar until Mr. Ismay's boat was picked up about two hours later.

Mrs. William Bucknell of Philadelphia, after telling of taking an oar in a lifeboat and rowing till her hands were blistered, said:

Ismay Occupied Cabin.  
"After being taken aboard the Carpathia, Mr. J. Bruce Ismay went to a cabin and remained closeted until waited upon by a committee of the survivors, who demanded that they be permitted to see him. He then appeared. One of the questions that was put to him was as to what the White Star and the International Merchant Marine companies intended doing in the way of reparation. To this Mr. Ismay replied that the company would do all in its power to make a partial repayment for the suffering of the survivors. Further than this he would say nothing."

Makes Ismay a Hero.  
J. D. M. Cardeza of Philadelphia, who was among the rescued passengers of the Titanic, told how he said he witnessed Bruce Ismay's departure from the doomed vessel.

"After the terrific shock," he said, "all of us rushed from the saloon and state rooms to the upper deck."  
"It happened that the section of the vessel where I was with mother, when I was escorting to the nearest boat, was that in which were Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Widener."

"A crowd of women gathered around the nearest boat and were helped in by the men. There was not a man passenger in the boat. Just as the boat was about to swing out into the water one of the women cried out for a man to get in with them."

"Mrs. Astor was in this party. I saw Colonel Astor kiss her goodbye. But she was not the one to call out the woman who did, said."

"We must have one of you men to steer for us. You know something about the ocean, Mr. Ismay; won't you come with us? We will feel safer."

"No, I will remain here and not take the place of any woman, Mr. Ismay replied."

"The women urged him, however, and some of the men joined in requesting him to get into the boat. Mr. Ismay finally consented and got in. The boat was then launched and drew away."

FLOOD TAKES ONE HUNDRED MORE

Government Engineers Report This Number from Tennessee in Past 24 Hours.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—One hundred persons have perished in the flood-stricken district in the last twenty-four hours, according to government engineers. Some were drowned, some died of exhaustion and starvation. Whole families are dead. The levees standing at points below the break and high lands are crowded with women, children and men, cattle, horses and mules. The government is sending them help from Memphis.

## SEED CORN

Funk's yellow dent, tested 97 per cent, for sale.  
Phone 15-11 Howard Greeson

Manhattan, Kas., April 20.—Roosevelt's first stop in Kansas was at Marysville. There were 3,000 persons at the station to greet him. The big crowd at Marysville pleased the colonel. He was expressing it in his own language, "tickled to hear" to get into the state, and when he spoke he sailed into Kansas politics from the start.

Favor a Parcels Post Bill.  
Washington, April 20.—The interstate commerce committee of the house voted to favorably recommend the Golke bill to establish a parcels post and postal express. The house met at noon and adjourned a' once out of respect to the memory of the Titanic's dead.

"Cotton Belt" Capital Increased.  
Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.—The St. Louis & Southern Railway company "The Cotton Belt," filed with Secretary of State Roach a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$35,000,000 to \$120,000,000. The fee paid the state was \$37,501.25.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES signature is on each box. 25c

You are invited to call and see the silent Jackson 32 torpedoes.  
Barmann & Wolfert.

## TRIED SEVEN DOCTORS

My Life Saved by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, Greenville, Ill., writes:

"I was for five years troubled with catarrh. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. I had tried seven doctors and also went to a catarrh specialist in St. Louis, and took several kinds of

medicine a day. I could not walk more than a hundred yards without resting. My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

MARK'S

Rose Bushes Just Received

Baby Rambler  
Crimson Rambler  
White, Yellow, Rambler  
La France Rambler  
Purple Clematis and many other varieties.  
On sale Friday and Saturday. Choice 10c.

STORE

## Penslar Remedies

### Penslar Appetizing Tonic

The principle on which the action of a tonic depends is that it stimulates the appetite and increases the digestive power, so that gain in bodily weight is the result. The active constituents of Penslar Appetizing Tonic are those which have been found most effective in increasing the appetite and aiding digestion. It may be depended upon in conditions of lowered vitality from any cause and is especially useful during convalescence or in cases where the vital forces show a lack of tone. Price \$1. Sold only at

Love & Gaugh  
South Side Druggists.

## Page and Lion Fence at Cost

I have a carload of this fence from 26 to 48 inches high. The biggest bargain you ever struck.

L. C. MILLER.  
Old McNeal & Patcher Lumber Yard, Phone Bell 171.

STOW REGENT 8866 (21915), Shire stallion. Color bay, white points.

Will make the season of 1912 at my barn, one-quarter mile south of Myrtle Tree school house.

TERMS—\$15 to insure living colt. JOE is a black jack, white points, large bone, good ears and a general good jack.

Will make the season same as above. TERMS—\$10 to insure living colt. If mares are parted with or removed from neighborhood service fee becomes due at once. Precautions taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

J. F. DOWDEN,  
Owner and Keeper.  
Farmers' telephone 1-21.

## SEED CORN

Funk's yellow dent, tested 97 per cent, for sale.  
Phone 15-11 Howard Greeson

## Seed Corn for Sale

White Silver Mine corn at \$2 per bushel. Wm. Seely, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Maryville on R. F. D. 5

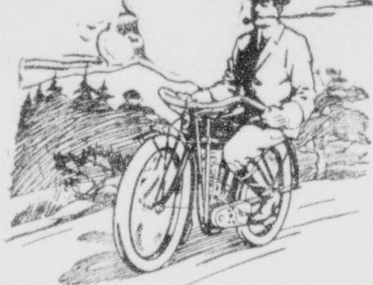
Miss Mattie Logan went to Parnell Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Geo. Logan.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE FAMOUS BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are the only pills that will cure you of all ailments. Take a box of your Druggist's. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They are the only pills that will cure you of all ailments. Take a box of your Druggist's.



"Count the  
Indians  
on the  
road!"



### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPEN COUNTRY

It's at your door when you ride

### The Indian Motorcycle

Anybody who has ever ridden a bicycle can master the Indian in five minutes. You need no mechanical knowledge or skill. You need only to become familiar with the control devices, and in the Indian they're very simple. A twist of the wrist applies and releases the power, and absolute control is assured at all times.

4 H.P., Single Cylinder, \$200  
7 H.P., Twin Cylinder, \$250

Send today for free illustrated catalog describing all 1912 models and improvements.  
B. C. HOLT, Agent,  
Skidmore, Mo.

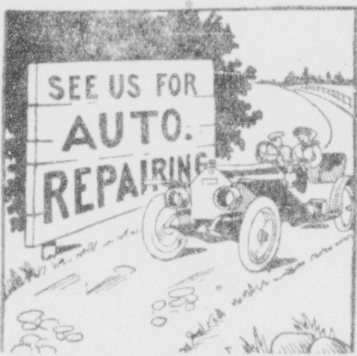
## Twin Tie

Woven Wire  
FENCE

Call and see the best made  
The Best Galvanized

FENCE

at  
Hudson & Welch



STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

See us about your repair work, let us go over your machine, make sure it is in perfect order, then

FULL SPEED AHEAD.

You will feel safer, the machine itself will give you better service and every minute out on the road will be a joy and satisfaction, because you will know the job was done right.

J. L. Fisher

115 West Fourth Street,

## Van Steenbergh & Son

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Phone Hanamo 279

### HELPING PAPA AND MAMMA.

Planting the corn and potatoes,  
Helping to scatter the seeds,  
Feeding the hens and the chickens,  
Feeding the garden from weeds,  
Driving the cows to the pasture,  
Feeding the horse in the stall,  
We little children are busy;  
Sure there is work for us all,  
Helping papa.

Spreading the hay in the sunshine,  
Raking it up when it's dry;  
Picking the apples and the peaches,  
Down in the orchard hard by;  
Picking the grapes in the vineyard,  
Gathering nuts in the fall,  
We little children are busy,  
Yes, there's work for us all,  
Helping papa.

Sweeping, and washing the dishes,  
Bringing the wood from the shed;  
Ironing, sewing and knitting,  
Helping to make up the bed;  
Taking good care of the baby,  
Watching her lest she should fall,  
We little children are busy;  
Oh! there is work for us all,  
Helping mamma.

Work makes us cheerful and happy,  
Makes us both active and strong;  
Play we enjoy all the better  
When we have labored so long.

Gladly we help our kind parents,  
Quickly we come at their call;  
Children should love to be busy,  
There is much work for us all,  
Helping papa and mamma.

—The Youth's Companion.

## SPEED CAUSED THE DISASTER

Investigation Shows Great Liner Was  
After Record.

### MEMBERS OF CREW ARE SILENT

Two Hundred Were Rescued and Will  
be Questioned Before Returning  
to England—No Blame for  
Captain.

New York, April 20.—The living cared for, the dead beyond recall, survivors of the Titanic disaster were able for the first time today to see in calmer retrospect Monday's tragedy of the North Atlantic. From their more normal utterances there is slowly unfolding the full story of how the great White Star liner, her band playing to the last, sank off the Grand Banks with more than 1,500 souls aboard.

From the Countess of Roths, now quartered luxuriously in a New York hotel, to the six Chinese coolies who escaped by hiding under the lifeboat seats, all of the 705 have been provided with food and clothing, and some immigrants and millionaires are on their way home—to England, the continent, or distant parts of the United States.

### Many in Hospitals.

Many, however, and of these the hospitals, shelter scores, still remain in New York where the Cunard liner Carpathia brought them.

Even after all has been told of the disaster the death list remains approximately correct. The White Star Line has issued a statement placing the loss of life at 1,635.

Exactly how many died will never be known. It has been established officially, however, that the Titanic was traveling twenty-one knots an hour when it hit the iceberg. Notwithstanding that, however, none of the survivors from steerage to saloon, has as yet condemned Captain Smith, who went down with his ship.

The Titanic's rate of speed, which was approximately twenty-six and one-half land miles, was brought out from the lips of J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine and managing director of the White Star Line, who appeared as a witness before the United States senate committee which is investigating the disaster.

### All Watching Ismay.

Interest, second only to that in the tales of survivors, centered upon Mr. Ismay's recital in Washington. Senator Bayner of Maryland bitterly arraigned him before the senate, and expressed the hope that this country might rely upon British justice "to bring to bay the guilty directors of this company."

From Washington also came the opinion of expert naval hydrographers that no blame should attach to Captain Smith, because, as they contended, analysis of ocean charts has shown that the skipper, warned of the presence of icebergs, had steered the Titanic fully sixty miles southward from the regular course.

In spite of this caution the mass of ice was struck and as a preventive of similar disasters, the hydrographic office in New York issued an order shifting the lanes of trans-Atlantic liners 180 miles southward from the path which the Titanic followed. After giving his testimony before the senate committee Captain Rostron of the Carpathia took charge of his ship, which departed late in the afternoon for the Mediterranean.

### Carpathia's Captain Wept.

The vessel had been hurriedly renovated and cleared of the disorder caused by the presence of the Titanic survivors, and she left with cabins full. Captain Rostron wept as he told how the Carpathia had picked up the unfortunate set adrift from the Titanic, and before he left on his ship, admiring passengers presented him with a loving cup.

Although several consistent accounts of what happened aboard the Titanic have been obtained from survivors, it was manifestly impossible for any one to take account of all that

occurred on her great decks, four city blocks long in length. Thus there were those who maintain that there was one or more suicides among the officers.

Captain Smith, it would appear from the consensus of narratives, went down with his ship, but several passengers still contend that First Officer Murdoch shot himself through the head before she sank. Among others who hold this view is Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, whose husband and son were drowned.

### Crew is Silent.

The 200 rescued members of the Titanic's crew are still in New York, sheltered on the Red Star liner Lapland. With few exceptions they are silent as to what happened aboard the sinking liner. They will be returned to England, but not until they have been held long enough to permit some of them to testify before the senate committee.

The greatest problem confronting the committee appointed to provide for the survivors has been that of the steerage passengers. Speaking no English, in many cases ignorant of their destinations, frightened and without friends or relatives, their plight was acute until inspectors from the International Institution for Young Women, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., circulated among them and apportioned them as befitted their nationality among the vast foreign quarter in New York. More than \$20,000, including \$5,000 from Andrew Carnegie, has already been subscribed for the sufferers, and a series of benefits to raise more money has been arranged.

Most of the wealthy and more prominent survivors have left the city, among them Mrs. Charles M. Hays, widow of the president of the Grand Trunk railway. He met death in the disaster, but Mrs. Hays and her daughter were saved. They left for Montreal in a special train. Col. John Jacob Astor's young widow remained secluded in the Astor residence here, too ill, according to her physicians, to make any statement. No direct word from her has come to the outside world since Colonel Astor kissed her goodbye and placed her in a lifeboat.

### Saw Officer Kill Himself.

In describing her experience in the sinking of the Titanic, Mrs. George D. Widener, whose husband, a well-known financier of Philadelphia, and their son were drowned, said she saw Captain Smith jump from the bridge into the sea, and that a moment earlier she had seen another officer turn a revolver upon himself and send a bullet into his brain.



MRS. GEORGE D. WIDENER.  
Wife of Philadelphia Millionaire.

"Mr. Widener and I had retired to our cabin for the night," she said. "When the shock of crashing into the iceberg occurred, we thought little of it and did not leave our cabin. We must have remained there an hour before becoming fearful. Then Mr. Widener went to our son Harry's room and brought him to our cabin. A short time later Harry went to the deck and hurried back and told us we must go on deck.

"Mr. Widener and Harry a few minutes later went on deck and added the officers, who were then having trouble with those in the steerage. That was the last I saw of my husband or son.

"I went on deck and was put into a lifeboat. As the boat pulled away from the Titanic I saw one of the officers shoot himself in the head and a few minutes later saw Captain Smith jump from the bridge into the sea."

### Mammy's Interpretation.

Archie Bell of Cleveland went south one time as a guest of one of the advance men of the Ringling circus. The advance car spent two weeks in Alabama, where the Robinson Brothers' circus, which is a southern institution, is a great favorite.

The car was covered with pictures and the negroes came down in droves to gaze at them. There was a flag staff on top of the car and on it was a pennant which bore the words: "The Greatest Show on Earth—September 1."

"Mammy, w'at dat sign mean?" asked one of a bevy of children a negro woman had with her.

The woman studied it for a time. "It mean," she answered, "dat dis yere is de greatest show on earth 'cept one—Mistah Robinson's!"—Saturday Evening Post.

### Figuratively Speaking.

"And what is the diplomatic corps?" "The diplomatic corps," replied the man who takes a pun seriously, "is what the weaker nation is permitted to receive after the stronger one gets through eating the apple."

## SAYS CENSORSHIP KEPT NEWS BACK

Marconi Says Amateurs Were Not  
Cause of Wireless Trouble.

### CLAIMS ISMAY IS RESPONSIBLE

Manager Said to Have Ordered Crew  
of Titanic Hidden as Soon as  
They Landed—Wanted Them  
to Leave Immediately.

New York, April 20.—That the interference of amateur wireless operators had little or nothing to do with the difficulty which the shore stations experienced in getting news from the Carpathia is the opinion expressed by William Marconi, the inventor.

"Any explanation of the reason why detailed news of the disaster did not come from the Carpathia lies with the ship's captain or Mr. Ismay," said Marconi. "They are responsible for the silence. The wireless was not to blame. Private messages and messages regarding the business of the line passed promptly and continually.

"There doubtless were reasons which prompted the Carpathia's officials to defer sending out news of the disaster. The wireless was ready to carry such business if it had been forthcoming."

### Better Wireless Needed.

Mr. Marconi believes that the steamship owners will be forced by the Titanic disaster to install greatly improved wireless outfits.

"Every passenger carrying vessel should be equipped with up-to-date wireless apparatus. Some of that now in use needs improvement and modernization. If the Carpathia had met with a disaster similar to that which overtook the Titanic, messages sent from her would not have reached other vessels. The wireless system on the Carpathia has a range of only about 150 miles.

"The Mauretania and other large vessels have wireless systems with a range of at least 500 miles. Under such conditions the general public would have been early informed of most of the details of the catastrophe."

### Titanic Men Hidden.

Incensed by the few stray bits of information given out by the members of the crew of the Titanic officials of the White Star line kept the men so thoroughly under cover that no trace of their whereabouts could be discovered until late in the morning, when it was found that a portion of them had been transferred aboard the Red Star liner Lapland, where they were held incommunicado.

The four surviving officers of the Titanic when they arrived on the Carpathia were quickly transferred to the Red Star liner, where they remained until they were summoned to appear before the senate investigating committee. These officers had been instructed to refuse to answer questions except those propounded by the committee of inquiry.

"Where are the members of the crew?" one of them was asked.

"Why?" said the officer, sharply.

"Everyone is anxious to hear their side of the story. Their version of the tragedy might throw some additional light on the affair."

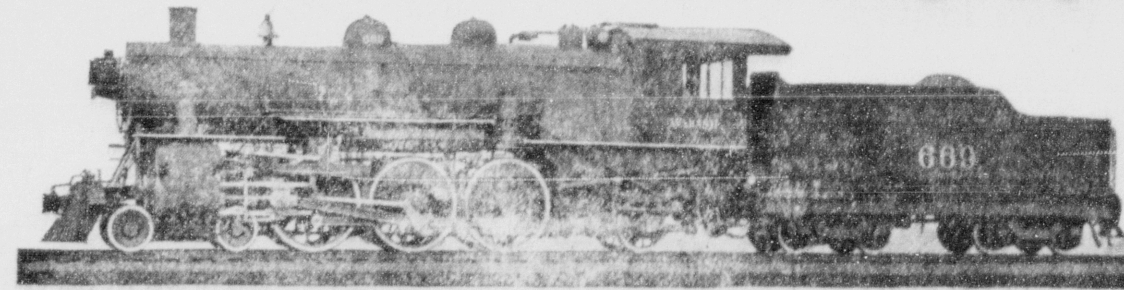
"It's nobody's business," snapped the officer. He declined to talk further and his mates were equally uncommunicative.

It developed during the day that J. Bruce Ismay managing director of the International Mercantile Marine had instructed Vice President Franklin of the same organization to segregate the Titanic's men as soon as they arrived on the Carpathia. Mr. Ismay urged Mr. Franklin to make every effort to smuggle the men into seclusion as soon as they landed on the pier and to make speedy preparations to get them out of the country.

### Sold Bonds at Premium.

Hennessey, Ok., April 20.—The \$20,000 bond issue voted for the city hall and extension of water works system was sold to M. I. Turner of Oklahoma City the highest bidder, at a premium of \$467.50. The work of building will begin at once.

## The Wabash Receives New Passenger and Freight Engines



Pacific Type of New Wabash Passenger Engine

The Wabash Railroad has just received and put in service a large number of new locomotives for freight and passenger service; also placed another order for additional motive power for early delivery.

The passenger engines are of the Pacific type in the latest model of high grade passenger locomotive, with 24 by 26 inch cylinders, weight 400,000 lbs., boiler pressure 200 lbs., and tractive power 35,360 lbs. The tender has a capacity for 15 tons of coal and 8,000 gallons of water. These engines are capable of hauling the heaviest passenger trains. In designing them, special attention has been given to starting a train and getting it up to the maximum speed quickly, which insures a smooth, even run—so desirable to transportation.

The freight engines are known as the Mikado type, which is the last word in motive power. Particular attention has been given to lessening the consumption of fuel, thus enabling the engines to make long runs for coal and water, avoiding the necessity for frequent stops. They have cylinders 25 by 30 inches, weight 421,000 lbs., boiler pressure 200 lbs., and tractive power 49,800 lbs. The capacity of the tender is 15 tons of coal and 8,000 gallons of water. Although they have been in service but a short time, they have shown surprising results in both efficiency and economy of operation.

**The joys  
of a  
bank account**

**open  
one-to-day here**

The pictures above show many of the great joys of having a bank account.

Some Joys:

1. Paying your bills by cheque.
2. Buying your own home.
3. Getting married.
4. Having your own business.
5. Traveling where you will.
6. Comfortable old age.

Open an account at this bank today and start on the road to enjoyment of the good things of this life which only the command of money can give. A small opening deposit will be accepted as readily as a large one.

**NODAWAY VALLEY BANK**  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL \$100,000.00  
SURPLUS \$22,000.00

### Relief Work Under Way.

New York, April 20.—Before the Carpathia had reached the Cunard Line pier more than \$10,000 in contributions was available for the women's relief fund to care for the destitute steerage passengers, who were for the most part women and children.

### I. W. W. Leader Arrested.

Lowell, Mass., April 20.—William E. Trautman of Chicago, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested charged with assault, the result of the cotton mill strike where Trautman assumed command with William D. Haywood.

### Increases Sedalia Force.

Sedalia, Mo., April 20.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway shops, which recently added a department for the building of freight cars, put to work a force of men from the St. Charles, Mo., car building shops.

### Italian Warship Sinks.

Constantinople, April 20.—Confirmation was received here of the sinking of an Italian warship during the bombardment of Fort Koumalke at the entrance of the Dardanelles.

### The Banger After Grip

Lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by the Otter-Henry Drug company.

Mrs. H. J. O'Donnell and son of near Arkoe were Maryville visitors Friday.

The talk of the town—the silent running Jackson automobile just received at Barmann & Wolfert's.

### Meteor's Rings.

In the entrance to the American Museum of Natural History in New York stands a large meteor brought to that city and presented to the museum by the Peary Expedition company. To handle the immense mass of metal and stone large iron hooks and rings were made fast at several places.

"The other day," said a museum guard, "a young New Yorker about seven years old stood with his mother admiring the exhibit. The mother read the description, saying that this came from another planet and was hurled through space, finally landing in the arctic regions."

"Mamma," asked the little Knickerbocker, "was that stone hung to the other planet by those rings?"

Dr. Jesse Wallace of Kansas City is in the city to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. A. R. Swann went to Barnard Friday evening to visit the family of Clarence Swann.

Mrs. Elias Euke of Boileau is visiting Mrs. Little Lund of Arkoe.

Mrs. N. Orme and Mrs. J. E. Orme went to Hopkins Thursday noon.

J. D. Frank has returned from a business trip to Blanchard, Ia.

### It Looks Like a Crime

To separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep in on hand for boys and also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at the Otter-Henry Drug company.

### EGGS FOR HATCHING

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Fine layers. 75c per 15; \$2.50 per hundred.

MRS. J. V. EMBREE,  
Hanamo 3 F.

## Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having  
trouble that is caused  
from eye-strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

**Raines Brothers**  
NEW EYE GLASSES

"It's a snap!"





## POULTRY CARDS

One inch card in this column for \$1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

### "SUNNY SIDE" WHITE ROCKS

Eggs from pen \$2.00 per 15. Range flock \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 per 100. Flock and pen not related.

MRS. CLAUDE MOORE, R. F. D. 6, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 30-14.



### ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

EGGS FOR HATCHING  
15 for 60c, \$3.50 per hundred.

MRS. ELMER YOUNG, Bedison, Mo. Farmers' phone.

### Eggs for Setting—Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, \$1 per setting, or \$6 per 100.  
Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or \$12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, \$3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE, Ridgeview Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

### EGGS FOR SALE Single Comb R. I. Reds

High scoring. \$1 per setting of 15. \$4.50 per hundred. MRS. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 3, Farmers' phone 13-22.



### BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING

75 cents for 15. \$4 per hundred. MRS. S. W. SCOTT, Maryville, Mo., Route 6. Farmers' phone 25-14.

### THOROUGHbred BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

5 cockerels—some hens. Eggs 6c per setting of 15. None but also large, fresh eggs. Special prices on large quantities or incubator lots. Delivered to any store in Maryville.

MRS. JOHN HANSEY, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. 2, Farmers' phone 11-19.



### S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS Eggs for Setting

60 cents per setting, \$3.50 per hundred. MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, 406 S. Mulberry St., Maryville. Farmers' phone 33-12.



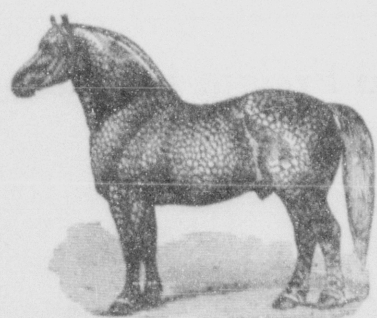
### S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

1st Prize Winners Maryville Show. Eggs \$2.00 and \$4.00 per 15. O. A. DODGE, Maryville, Mo. Bell Phone 478. 1010 North Fillmore.

### PRINTING ONCE IN DISFAVOR

Followers of the Art Have Been Known to Expiate Their "Crimes" on the Gallows.

On the 15th of July, 1560, Martin Lhomme, one of two who were hanged in the Place Maubert by the decree of the parliament, suffered because he had published a writing entitled "Epistre envoyee au tigre de la France" (A letter directed against the Tiger of France), a satire directed against the cardinal of Lorraine, then all powerful, which had probably been imprinted at Basle in Switzerland, or Strasbourg, Germany. The culprit, according to the historian De Thou, was a poor little bookseller, a native of Rouen. While he was waiting at the gibbet, says Charles Winslow Hall in the National Magazine, one of his fellow countrymen, coming into Paris on business, saw him on his way and recognized him. "Then," says Regnier de la Planchette, "not knowing why he was condemned to death, he alighted from his horse at a neighboring hostelry, and, seeing the people very angry against the unfortunate man, cried to them, 'Eh, what, my friends, is it not enough that he dies? Leave him to the executioner. Would you like to torment him more than his sentence demands?' They considered the Norman's pity misplaced. He was forthwith arrested, judged and hanged four days later without any form of process in the same fatal Place Maubert."



### My Percheron Stallions

#### CHATON 54365 RICHARD 42744

Will make the season of 1912 at my farm, 4 miles north of Kansas City depot, first four days of each week and at Union bus barn Friday and Saturday of each week.

G. P. Bainum

## Phil Cartwright's Pretense

By A. Maria Crawford

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)



### Choice Buff Wyandotte

Eggs for hatching, \$3.00 per 15 from first pen, containing birds scoring as high as 94½, headed by a prize winning cockerel. Eggs from second pen \$1.50 per 15. Eggs from both of these pens, as they run, \$2.00 per 15. W. H. CRAWFORD & SON.

### R. C. RHODE ISLAND RED

Eggs for sale, winning first on pen at King City and Guilford, second and third at Maryville poultry shows, fall of 1911; winning fourteen regular prizes from the three places on two pens, pen No. 1 scoring 91½ to 93½, \$1.50 per setting. Utility pen, 75c per setting; \$4.00 per hundred.

MRS. JOE THOMPSON, Guilford, Mo.



### Orpingtons—Crystal White and Buff. Eggs for Hatching

and baby chicks for sale from prize winning, vigorous stock. These large breeds are noted for their meat and egg laying qualities. Prices low. JOHN E. CAMERON, Poultry Yards, 409 West 9th St., Hanamo 217 Red.



### WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS "The Kind That Stay White"

Took 14 premiums at poultry show in Clarinda, Iowa, in December, 1911. Eggs from best matings \$1.50 for 15. Booking orders now.

G. L. GILLESPIE, Clarinda, Iowa.



### Mrs. Chas. H. Rice, breeder of S. C. Brown Leghorns. My yard contains first prize winners from some of the biggest shows in Missouri. Eggs, \$1.00 per setting, or \$5.00 per 100. Baby chicks, \$15.00 per 100. Will have a few settings of M. B. Turkey eggs at \$2.00 per setting. Mrs. Chas. H. Rice, phone 40-20.



### WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Large birds, standard weight or better. Pure white plumage. My winnings at N. W. Mo. P. A. show against strong competition should convince you that I have quality stock. \$1 per 15 for eggs. \$5 per 100. 710 South Walnut St. Hanamo 136 Red.

O. A. BENNETT.



### FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS

No lice, no mites. They lay, pay and ours won at local and Mo. state show. Free instructions for rearing the ducklings. S. C. Buff Orpington, hen eggs. Reasonable prices. Mrs. O. E. Jones, Phone 26-21. Maryville, Mo., R. 6.



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### FELT BAD ALL THE TIME

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die. At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was entirely well. I wish every lady, suffering from womanly trouble, would try Cardui. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever used."

Cardui is a woman's tonic—a strengthening medicine for women, made from ingredients that act specifically on the womanly organs, and thus help to build up the womanly constitution to glowing good health.

As a remedy for woman's ills, it has a successful record of over 50 years.

Your druggist sells it. Please try it.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

"Phil Cartwright, of all people, at a pink tea!" Dolly French, a vision in filmy chiffon and laces, smiled while she poured the fragrant coffee. "You had better go into the pantry where Dick is entertaining his college friends," she advised. "You'll need bracer—something stronger than coffee—before this affair is over."

"Where will I find the chicken sandwiches?" asked Phil pleasantly. "I don't care for the uncertain filling one sometimes finds spilling good bread."

"In that silver basket on the left side of the buffet. Isn't Anne charming in white? She'll make a lovely bride," said Dolly daintily. She was wondering whether or not Phil felt as cool as he looked over the whispered words that before the afternoon tea was far advanced, Anne's engagement would be announced to Lord Brandon, who had been an attractive visitor in the States for several months.

"Anne is always lovely," Phil answered turning his head for a second where he could see the woman he loved standing beside her mother receiving their guests in the drawing room.

"More coffee?" queried Dolly when Phil had supplied his plate at the buffet and strolled back to the table for a few minutes' chat with her.

"More," said Phil setting his cup down. "And one lump of sugar." "How can you eat and drink when every minute is taking Anne beyond your reach? I have always wanted you two to marry. You seem made for each other."

"I wish Anne thought that." "You don't know what she thinks. I'll wager that you have never asked her."

"Can't you pass your job of pouring coffee up to somebody else and talk to me?"

They went directly to the big stone bench beside the fountain in the conservatory.

"Why," demanded Dolly, "don't you propose to Anne?"

"Because she would turn me down, and you know it. Anne's mother is ambitious for her. She wants a titled son-in-law."

"And Anne?"

"Will do whatever her mother dictates."

"I think that you are unjust to both of them. Why don't you ask Anne to



"Why don't you ask Anne to marry you?"

marry you? A refusal would better than uncertainty."

"You don't understand. I don't want any woman to refuse me for another man."

"Phil, much pride goeth before a fall. Assert yourself! Be a cave man and take Anne! That's the way most women are won."

"How?"

Dolly thought seriously. "Make her jealous, Phil! You've always shown your preference for her. Pretend to care for somebody else."

"What about Anne's pride?"

"A woman forgets she has any pride when she thinks she is losing the man she loves."

"But Anne has never shown that she cares for me any more than for the dozen men who hang about her."

"Hasn't she?"

"Well, has she?"

"Find out," said Dolly meaningly. "Come, I must be going. You are due to remain to dinner here, I believe. Anne told me she had asked you."

As they passed into the large hall, there was a flutter of excitement and people were leaving rapidly.

"Dolly, Anne faints a little while ago," Celeste Miller explained. "I believe that she did purposely to prevent her mother from announcing her engagement to Lord Brandon."

"I'll go upstairs and see about her. Phil, wait in Anne's little sitting room."

It might have been five minutes, it might have been an hour for Phil was thinking over Dolly's suggestion and had no thought of time when he heard Anne's voice.

"Dolly told me I would find you here."

"Are you better? I am sorry you are not well."

Phil pulled a great chair to the fire and slipped a pillow behind Anne's head.

"You are very kind," said Anne gratefully, "and thoughtful."

"It is a privilege to do anything for your comfort." Then he remembered Dolly's advice. "Where is Dolly? Did she go home?"

"Yes. Perhaps you had better telephone and ask her to go to the opera with you tonight. I am not equal to it—now."

Phil noticed a little flush creep into Anne's white face as she talked and he wondered what Dolly had said.

"I prefer to remain with you if you are able to put up with me."

"Of course I am. Open a window, Phil! Mother's lilac bushes are already in bloom."

The soft balmy breath of southern springtime, freighted with the sweetness of early flowers blew in and a nightingale, startled by the shaft of light from the open window, broke in to a melody of song. Warm life was waking in the earth and in the breast of every creature stirred the world-old mystery of mating.

"Anne," Phil said quietly, "I am in love with a woman who does not care for me. What must I do about it?"

One of Anne's hands moved restlessly over the diamond pin that held the spray of valley lilies on her breast. "I—I don't know," she said. "I wouldn't like to think that anybody had spoiled your life yet we are responsible, each of us, only for our own personal happiness."

"Oh, no," interrupted Phil quickly. "I cannot make my happiness, only the woman I love can give it to me."

Anne deliberated. "Perhaps you are right," she said. "Much of the responsibility of the world seems to rest on the woman."

"That is natural. They are more able than men."

"The thought is enough to make us try to live on a very high plane."

"What do you know about Dolly Cartwright?" asked Phil slowly. "I acknowledge the fact that she is a very charming woman in advance."

"I know that she is a true, sincere friend," answered Anne readily, "and I also claim that she is exceptionally beautiful." Anne was not numbered among the foolish ones of earth who attempt to underestimate the charms of other women.

"She was great today in that pink something, wasn't she?" Phil, remembering Anne's flushed face when he had inquired about Dolly determined to take a chance and act on the advice of his late counselor.

The color fled from Anne's cheeks and her voice seemed to her to come with an effort.

"I never saw her as bright and animated. She must be very happy. Don't give up, Phil. Perhaps she will change her mind and—and love you in return."

Phil had never known Anne to hesitate and his heart gave a bound at the wild hope that she was jealous of Dolly.

"And you, Anne?" He could not keep the eagerness out of his voice. "When are you going to marry Lord Brandon?"

"I," said Anne rising, "expect never to marry."

"Anne," cried Phil facing her, "Anne, I love you. You'll have to know it, you must know it now. I have known that your mother favored Lord Brandon, and my pride kept me quiet, but I'll have to take my chance. I love you, Ann. I want you. Is it enough?"

"But what—what about Dolly?" questioned Anne breathlessly.

"She will dance at our wedding," said Phil, his arms about her. "She knows and begged me to take my chance."

"Listen," Anne whispered, "the birds are kindred spirits tonight."

Outside in answer to the nightingale's mad wooing, came the tender, thrilling music of his mate, flooding the lilac scented fragrance of the dark.

### Would Make Sure of Death.

Elaborate precautions against premature interment were ordered in the will of Mr. Thomas Douglas Murray, of Iver-place, Iver, Buckinghamshire, England, who died recently. The testator directed that on his apparent death his body should be kept in a well-warmed bed for 36 hours thereafter, and should then be placed in a coffin in a warm room with the windows partially opened, and watched for four days and nights. During this period the tests give in a pamphlet, "The Signs and Proof of Death," should be applied and during this period a bell should be attached to his wrist, which should be easily audible within and without the room. When decomposition had set in a surgeon should completely sever the spinal cord high up in his body, and his coffin should not be screwed down until the twelfth day after his death. His remains were then to be cremated, the ashes to be scattered to the four winds of heaven.

### Valuable Pine-Needle Oil.

As a result of the recent research work on the pines of Tasmania and Australia, a pine-needle oil that has a medical value has been discovered. Another result is, perhaps, more important. From the bark of the pine tree is obtained an exudation called sandarach, which is useful for varnishes. From the pine bark the museum experts have extracted 14 to 40 per cent. of tannin against the eight per cent. obtained in England from oak bark, and they have demonstrated that the wood of the Australian mararie, plum, mountain ash, and giant gum is suitable for the manufacture of golf clubs.

### An Exception.

"That theatrical star declares she will have nothing to do with anything so gross as business details."

"Humph! I notice she excepts the gross receipts."

### WEAK HEART NOT WANTED

"Big Bill" Edwards' Good Story That Illustrates the Supreme Value of Unity.

"Big Bill" Edwards, who bosses New York's street cleaning department, talked at the annual dinner of the City Hall Reporters' association of the need for united effort among the city officials.

"The men of every organization should learn how to get together," said "Big Bill." "The only way we can get anywhere in this world is by united effort. We ought to stop thinking of what we would individually like, and go to thinking of what we can do if we do it altogether. And men can't 'get together' unless they pack a punch. A pessimist is a dead weight. I wouldn't have him on the premises."

He told this little story of a bygone football game to illustrate his point. It was between Harvard and Princeton—"Big Bill" was a star on the Princeton line-up—and Princeton's team had not been playing any too good ball that season. Whereas Harvard had been a sensation.

"We were on the way to the dressing room," said "Big Bill." "We hadn't got into our uniforms yet. The best man on our team walked with the captain."

"I'm afraid we're going to be beaten," said he. "I've been thinking this over, and I don't see where we have a chance to beat Harvard."

"What's that?" asked the captain. "I've been comparing the two teams," said this star player, "and I don't think that we can possibly beat Harvard."

"By thunder," bellowed the captain, striking the other man in the face, you needn't put your uniform on. I'll have no such man as you on a team I run. Go back to the stands. I don't let you in the dressing room."

"And," finished "Big Bill," "Princeton won."

### WOULD BE GERMAN TO HIM

Wordless the Play Might Be, but Bond of Sentiment Could Not Be Ignored.

In what language is a wordless play given? When it is presented by a German company, will the play be given in German? Winthrop Ames, who brought over Professor Max Reinhardt's wordless play, "Sumurun," from the Deutsches theater, Berlin, was under the impression that "Sumurun" would not be given in any language, as the descriptive phrase expressly states that no words are used. All announcements made concerning the production in New York said plainly that it was a wordless play, yet when Mr. Ames told a prominent artist, a native born German, about the play and invited him to attend a performance, he said:

"I shall be delighted to see it. I have read a great deal about it in the Berlin and London papers. It will be doubly enjoyable to me, being in German—I won't have to be thinking of the English words and their meanings all the time."

"But no words are used in the whole play," said Mr. Ames. "Haven't I just been telling you it is a wordless play?"

"A play without words!" said the German artist. "But the players are all Germans!"

### New System of Towing.

Tests of a new towing system invented by a German government engineer, Herr Koss, have been recently made on the Hiltrup section (1.45 miles in length) of the Dortmund-Ems canal. An elastic rail is laid at the bottom of the canal, and the tugboat carries at its bottom four rollers which clasp the rail. These rollers are operated from the boat which is thus propelled. A large economy of power is claimed for this method. The experimental tug is worked by electricity, the energy being obtained through a cable from an auxiliary boat equipped with a dynamo. This, however, is only a provisional arrangement, and in ordinary working a trolley wire would be installed alongside the canal. Electrical operation can obviously be replaced by crude oil motors, etc., each barge being fitted with a set of rollers acting on the rail.—London Times.

### Sola Topi.

An English correspondent at the durbar made mention in a recent letter of a "solar" helmet. A Manchester Guardian contributor points out that the word has no connection whatever with the sun. "Sola" is the Hindu and Bengali name for the tall leguminous swamp plant known to botanists as Aeschynomene aspera, the stems of which furnish the pith, otherwise spongewood, which is made up into the helmets worn by Europeans in the tropics. Hence "sola topi" is not to be translated verbally as "sun bonnet," although the confusion is natural enough, considering how precise is the translation in fact.

### Cold Dormitories.

"And what do you hear from your daughter, Mrs. Green?" asked the visitor solicitously. "Is she well and enjoying college life?"

"She is quite well," responded Mrs. Green, "but the poor child says it has been so dreadfully cold all winter. The dormitories at her college must be perfect ice houses, I should think. Why, do you know, Marian writes me that during the last cold spell the hot-water bottles actually froze in the beds!"

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## WANTS

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"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 16 cents each.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Mrs. Charles Myers, 322 South Main. Bell phone. 13-26

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. \$1.50 per bushel. Fred Wallace, Maryville, Mo. Farmers' phone 51-22 17-23

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LOST—Between Wabash depot and five miles southwest of Maryville, leather suit case containing baby's clothes. Mrs. A. C. Nicholas, R. D. 4, Farmers' phone 108. 20-23

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